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Eastern, Western, and Northern closes at 12:00 M., and arrives of 12:3) M. Bouthern Kentucky, via L. 2 N. R. R. (etual) offices

Confirmed: Miss Sue Vasgar, assistant in the feature of the first word school wes M. Lebanon B. R. closes at 13:0) at night, and arrives at department.

OP. M. A gretifyin Shuwnestown Stago (tri weekly) closes at 12:00 at light, and arrives at 000 P. M.

Healthen in reference to the progress of Teaching in the schools, which was filed. augut, and arrives at 6:00 P. M.
Henderson and Elver (tri-weekly) leaves Monday,
Wednesday, and Friday, at 1:00 P. M., and arrives at
8:00 A. M.
Tayloreville Stage closes at 3:00 A. M., and arrives at
8:30 P. M.

### DEPARTURE OF TRAINS. Jeffersunellie Battroad.

On and efter Sun lay, May 4th 1862, trains will leave Trains rrive at Now Albany as follows:

Louisville and Lexington Bailroad.

Louisville and Nachville Railroad. Passenger Train for Edgefield leaves at.......7145 A. M. Freight Train for Nashville and Memphis branch will Train for Lebanea will leave at..... Train for Bardstown will leave at....

The General Hospitals, Hospital No. 1 corner of Ninth street and Broadway. Hospital No. 2 corner of Eighth and Green streets.

Hospital No. 4, corner of Fifteenth and Main streets.

Hospital No. & corner of Seventh and Main streets. Hospital No. 6, corner of Centre and Green streets. Hill Cemetery. ONE YEAR AGO. - It is interesting to recall the important events which transplred during the month of May of last year, when the rebellion was ln its incipiency, as they are chronologically arranged by the Philadelphia Inquirer. On the 1st of Mey, 1861, the Secretary of State publicly denied the rumor which was then current, that an armistice with the rebels was to be made, stating that the days of compromise had ended on the 12th of April-the date of the bombardment of Sumpter. On the same day Massachusatte received the muidered men from Baltimore, and buried them with public honors. The Governor of Connectiont issued his war message, calling for men and means in suppress the robellion. On the 2d. Norfolk, Va., was blockaded. The "Utlon party" of Tennessee met in convention at Neshville, and nominated William B. Campbell for Governor. On the third, the President issued a second proclemation, calling for 82,748 volunteers, in addition to the first call for seventy-five thousand. On the fourth, Pensacols, Florida, was blockaded. Secretary Seward Issued his important latter of instructions to Mr. Dayton, Minister to France, respecting the representa-On the 5th of May, Sunday, the days of grece Clellan to the chief command. On the 7th, the be granted, even though the is not condemne revenue cutter Harriet Lane captured the first | These conditions are considered very onerons, privateer schooner, cff the Virglnia capes. On the following reasons: the 8th Governor Magorfin, of Kestneky, I. Plank and lumber heve always been exte lessed a message of sympathy with secessic. On the 9th Pennsylvania passed the Water-casks are almost indispensable to the 33 000 000 was bill and roted to the 6th of the second to the \$3,000,000 war bill, and voted to ralse fifteen prosecution of legitimate trade. Besides such a are taken ont in the form of stores, it is customated to a contract the regiments—fifty-five in all. Michigan appropriate taken ont in the form of stores, it is customated to stow the vessel with casks filled with wa'er for the regiments. propriated \$1,000,000, and voted to raise ten regiments. Connecticut sent its first regiment to the war. On the 10th New Jersey authorized a war loan of \$2,000,000, a State tax of \$100,000, and voted to raise four regiments. On the 11th the voted to raise four regiments. On the 11th the voted to raise four regiments. On the 11th the voted to raise four regiments. On the 11th the voted to raise four regiments. On the 11th the voted to raise four regiments. On the 11th the voted to raise four regiments. On the vessel with casks filled with water fallows, on the outward voyage; the water also necessary to keep the casks logical with casks filled with water fallows. These cashs are to stow the vessel with casks filled with water fallows. President, by proclamation, declared Florida in President, by proclametion, doclared Florida in rebellion. On the 15th the President approved Gen. Butler's militery occupation of Baltimore.

B. Copper boilers elmost invariably form a part of the requipment of the African treder, on account of the necessity oftan imposed of heeting the oil to free it from adulterations, which nature the oil to free it from adulterations, which nature the oil to free it from adulterations. On the 16th New York organized Gen. Dix's division. Massschusetts appropriated \$3,000,000, and lent \$7,000,000 to the Federal Government, in addition to \$1,000,000 already eppropriated.

Kentneky declared Itself "noutrel." The Western Virglaia Convention, at Wheeling, called a Union Convention for June II. Travel through to Wash-

lngton was resumed, and the first through mall

sincs April 19, via Baltimore, was received in this

city. Mey 17, the town of Potosi, In Missonri,

was snrrounded and the rebels there were cap-

tured. The express companies were forbidden in

transmit letters and papers to the South. On the

18th the Milltary Department of Virginia wes

created. The rebel Congress at Montgomery,

Ala., authorized the issue of \$50,000,000 bonds.

navable in twenty years, and began the farce of

Postmaster General ordered the suspension of post-

al facilities with and at the South. The tele-

to arm the State. On the 28d the secession ordi-

dance was submitted to the people of Virginia,

Governor's definition of neutrality, and refused founded.

troops, and Ellsworth was killed. On the 29th | which would not only facilitate mercantile trans MicClellan's army occupied Grafton, Va. On the actions, but keep the Government agents so well 31st the engagement et Acquia Creek, in which informed respecting the movements of slave tra-Captain Werd of the Navy was killed, tock ders as to make illegitimate treffic almost Impos-FIFTEENTH KENTUCKY REGIMENT.-Colonel Curran Pope's 15th Kentecky regiment entered Hnntsvide, Ala , on Thursday last, having made a forced march from Fayetteville. Gen. Mitchell had demanded reinforcements, and Col. Pope hur ried forward to aid him. The Colonel is repreaented by cur informant as locking as If he had een vecmen service, wearing on his feetnres the seen yeomen acrvice, wearing on his feetures the Change of the burnished tun." His regiment was also in splendld condition. Lientenant-Colonel Jeweth hed been ill and had gone on the day previously to Huetsville. My or Camphell and Adjutent McDowell were in due health. The men greeted the naws of the victory at Bridgeport with enthusiastic cheers.

POUNTH APPELLATE DISTRICT.—At the Union convention held at Henderson, on the lat inst.,

convention held at Henderson, on the let inst., | Qar We are gratified to learn that there are not | 303 Fourth at., bet. Market and Jefferson,

POLICE PROCEEDINGS .- Tuesday, May 6th .-Francis Scott, Lewis Culver, and Mary Smith, drunk and disorderly. Bail of each in \$100 for Ches. Wyble, shooting et Pat Hart with in

three months. Commonwealth by Mary Daysinger vs. Chas Lumker, peace warrant. Dismissed et plaintiff'e cost.

Commonweelth by Caroline Brown vs. Low Finley, peace warrant. Continued till to mor-

Pat. Cerney, injuring property of L. & N. R. R. Own bond in \$100 to noswer. Commonwealth by Low Finley vs. Ceroline Brown and Thes. Epps, peace warrant. Con.inned nntil to-morrow.

Commonwealth vs. Adam Stephan, assault and to the Majuity. bettery. Warrant continued until to morrow. Commonwealth by Fred Stier vs John Decker seece warrant. Own hond of each in 2200 for

SCHOOL MATTERS .- At a meeting of the Board of School Trustees, on Menday eveeling, Mr. Geo. W. Morris presiding, there was a protracted diconssion upon the proposition to charge the rules regulating the time of opening end closing the Lexington, Ky., W. B. Probasco, Esq., Durbin April, including saleries, amounting to \$6,052 23, Hocking Hunter, Eq., of Luncuster, C., and was allowed.

The Trustees from the different Words reported feverably as to the condition of the schools in the

Mr. Heys reported the number of pupils in the Second Ward school at eight hundred and thirtyslx, and asked that the building should be im-

Bouthern Kentucky, via L. 2 N. R. R. (email offices alose at 9:04 P. M. the previous evening), closes at 6:30 A. M. and arrives at 5:00 P. M. (bio, closes at 9:00 A. M. and trives at 5:00 A. M. and L. & F. R. R. closes at 12:00 at aight and 1:00 P. M. d arrives at 18:00 A. M. and 6:30 P. bL

arrives at 18:00 at night, and errives at 6:00

Annie O'Shenghnessey, Miss Sallie M. Mnrry,
end Miss Mattle Scott, essistants in the primary

A gretifying report was received from I'rof. Bardstown R. R. closes at 8:00 P. M., and arrives at Heilmen in reference to the progress of Object Communications from Prcf. Moore and Great were leid upon the table.

Oa motion of Mr. Oshorn, Mrs. Nins Buchler On router where the priacipal malis closs at 12:00 | Wes chosen assistant teacher of the German lan-night, the way-malis close at 2:00 F. M. | grage in the Eighth Ward in place of Mr. John gnage in the Eighth Ward, in place of Mr. John Trauth, resigned, the resignation to take place May 10th.

A resolution offered by Mr. Wolfe, requiring all teachers in the city schools to take the oath ci allegiance to the Federal Government, wee, at Mr. W.'s suggestion, referred to the committee on rules, with instructions to report at the next mee'irg.

The board then adjourned to meet on Monday evening next.

Gen. Thomas A. Davles, of New York, who has been appointed to command the division of the late Gen. Charles F. Smith, is in the 51th year of his age. He grednated at West Point in 1829, as Brevet Second Lientenent First Infantry, a regiment then commanded by Colonel Zach. Hospital No. 8, Main street, between Seventh and Croton Aqueduct in 1840-I. When the attack day last. was made on the National flag at Snmpter, he Mrs. P. B. Mnir acknowledges the receipt hlm thus bedizz aned and perked up, that this deoffered his services to the Commander-in-Chlef,

Hospital for small-pox, on Bardstown road, near Cave of the Sixteenth regiment of New York Volun-On the 1st of July he was placed in command of a brigede, consisting of the Sixteenth, Eighteenth, Thirty-first, and Thirty-second regiments New York Volunteers. This brigade composed the left wing of the Netional army at our forces there on the right wing, Gen. Davies was fiercely asselled by the enemy-which assenlt he bravely repulsed, and afterward brought his brigade in order to Centreville. He took command of the army there by order of Gen. Mc Dowell, and under his supervision It was brought vies, in the several pleces his duty called him, did most effective service, and hehaved in the most gallant manner." For his conduct at thet hattle he was promoted to the position of Brigadier, having been the first officer in command there npon whom such an honor was conferred. Since then he has been on duty upon the Potomac and elsewhere; and in every position has act-

ed in the most efficient manner. merchants engaged in the African trade, the N. Y. Jonrnal of Commerce learn; that the probable tions to be made of the position of our Govern- effects of the Seward-Lyons tighty are regarded ment, and the eltration in the United States. with much nneasiness. By this treaty, vessels in this trade are absolutely prohibited from carryexpired, and the wer for the suppression of the lng spare plank, acy considerable number of rebellion began. On the 6th, Governor Letcher, water cashs or copper boilers more than sufficient of Virginia, issued his war proclamation. The for the use of the crew. If any one of these arrebel Congress, in session at Montgomery, recog- | ticles should be found on board a merchant vesnized the existence of war, and granted letters of sel within certain geographical limits fixed for marque and reprisal. Arkansas passed the act of the operation of the treaty (viz, within 200 secession, sixty-seven to one. Tennessee passed miles of the coast of Africa, or within thirty the act and voted an ailiance with the Confede- | leagnes from the coast of the island of Cube), the racy. Ohio called for one hundred thousand men | vessel may not only be detained, but no comfor the Union ermy, and eppointed General Mc- pensation for losses, damages, or expenses shall Keatucky Banks, Tressury Notes.

rally sink to the bottom in this process. It is a very frequent practice on the part of the natives to mix the oil with clay, the per centage of forready for shipment, the water casks are emptied by a hose, and the purified oil introduced by th

It will thus be seen that the new treaty intro duces a radical change in the way of doing business with the West coast, and may eatail serion: embarrassment. Already, in consequence of the increased duty on gnms, several African cargoei dered in European ports. In England, for exam ple, these cargies can be discherged free. The fect that from the decision of the "mixed courts of a Confederate Government. On the 20th the justice" designated by the treaty there is no appeel, is also regerded as arbitrary and liable to ebnso. Without specifying further particulars, grams in all the Northern offices were seized. Oa it is easy to perceive that our trade with the Afthe 221 the Kentucky Legislature rejected the rican coast may suffer if these objections are well

It may reesonably be questioned whether the of jects in view could not have been seenred much and the returns in the western port of the State | more readily by establishing an African steem were lergely in favor of the Union. On the 24th line with rapid and regular communication along Alexandris, Virginia, was occupied by the Union | the west coast, between the different consulates, sible. Moreover, the expense, as compared with that of meinteining a naval equadron of "not less then eighly guns," would be trivlal, with a probability that the pecuniery advantages resulting would in a few years counterbalance the whole emount. All persons agree in desiring that the objet of the treaty to suppress the infamons slave trede may he realized, and if this is accomplished, it will compensate for a great deal of inconvenience

the Hon. R. K. Williams of Paducah was unen- more than one hundred and forty sick toldiors in m31 imonely nominated as a candidate for Judge of the hospitals at Lebanon, and they are all getting the Court of Appeals at the August election.

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THE NINTH KENTUCKY INFANTRY. -- It will b the part of the calm historian to detail the gallant exploits of the loyal sons of Kentneky 1 the war for the restoration of the Union. When that history shall have been written, the achievtent to kill. Buil in \$200 to enswer and \$100 for | ments of the gallent Grider and the Ninth reginent will form one of its hrightest pages. In the battle of Shiloh Col. Grider lost three comnissioned officers, who were killed on the field, while ten commissioned officers were wounded. Fourtoen privates were killed in the battle, and sixty-two wounded. The regiment mede a hrilliant charge during the engagement ln which they took from the enemya battery of four guns. There have been some changes recontly in the field officers of the regiment, Capt. G. II. Cram, of this city, having been made Lient. Colonel

HEAVY LAND SUIT .- The case of Dunlap and others egainst Hadley and others was set for trial in the United Stetes Court, at Cinclonatl, this morning. The Commercial says this cese in volves the ownership of two towns, and has been peeding for thirty years, several of the lawyers originally engaged in it having passed from the stage of action. At present, Judge Robinson, of city schools, which was finelly laid upon the table. Ward, E q, and others, are engaged on one side, The expenses of the schools for the month of and Judge Thurmen, Henry Stenberry, Esq,

JOHN MORGAN AGAIN -A number of rebel nbigoitous John Morgan, mede a descent on Friwagons, end took forty prisoners and twenty wegons. The wagons were destroyed and the the prowess which overcame. men released on percie. They reported themselves to General Dumont, and ere now waiting et Nashville to be exchanged. The rebel force is sald to heve been 500 strong. An atlack was enticipated at Columbia on Friday night, but none

SECESH AT COLUMBUS -The Columbus (Obis) fournel states as e fact that cannot be contradicted, that so greet has been the lenlency displayed oward the secession prisoners in allowing them ree license in speaking their disloyal sontiments, that Hail Columbie was hissed at the Theatre, and thet when allusion wes made to standing by the good old flag, in the pley, by one of the performers, the patriotic sentiment was histed.

If some of the ladies who have been desiring permits to visit the hospitals in the city will rish steel so frown our degenerate rece into lesigride out to the Park Barracks they will find in nificance. the Hospital Ward sick soldlers who would be grateful for any little luxuries enitable for the and Northwest rather liked this fancy! Although sick and debilitated. The distance from the city | we are workers-shopmen, merchants, mechanics, has heretofore caused the barracks to be over- manufacturers, farmers, sailors, railroad opera looked. We know a hint to willing hearts is tors, telepraph folks, and the like necessary "mu

A PILFERING NOBLEMAN -The Marquis di San Georgo, a Maltesa noblemsn of bigh rack. hes been sent to prison for five years for stealing soda water glasses from his club He was no true "con of Malta" or he would have taken to "old at the prospect of a fine lady, or juicy bleed onl-Toclempans" rather than chelk and carbonic seid

Teylor, efterward Pres'dent, end stationed at THE TWENTY FIRST KENTUCKY .- Col. Price in hand, with that fine "touch-me-not," rattle-Prairie du Chlen, Ill. In 1832 he resigned from has been detailed by Gen. Negley, commanding snake lo k which gave us a faint notion of the the army, entered mercantile life in New York | the brigede of which the 21st. is a part, to garricity as a clerk, then acted for a time as civil en- son the town of Shelhyville, Tennessee. His gineer, and was employed in that capacity on the regiment was in possession of the place on Thurs- from Heaven). And so great was our admiration

and soon after was elected and appointed Colonel byville, presented through Mrs. Tevis to the sick encouraged the crack of his purcuseion in both the and wounded soldiers. Thenes to Mrs. T. and

Col. Wm. E. Woodruff will give his exper'ence in prison life in Dixie Land, at Pike's Opera Honse, Cincinnati, Friday evening, the prothe battle of Bull Rur; and after the defeat of caeds of the lecture to be devoted to the sick and

THE ALARM DESPATCH OF FRIDAY NIGHT from Cairo Friday night as follows:

were on their way up the river. This in elligence Gen. Strong, wisely distristing, forebore to allow to he sent in the daspatches; and though the

THURBDAY EVENING, April 24.

matter of this unpromeditated enhusiasm, and to examine more closely the claims of our spanking reprobate and eiry deepet.

Bran-Small cales at the advanced rate of \$2 per civit.

Pene-75 hushels sold at the advanced rate of \$1 75, Baroa-8-1es 5,000 fbs hog round at 2%c. Eugar-There is a moderate demand, with small rates. In the print scales see, that his gift tarnishes thus index close accounts.

BANK NOTE LIST. REECTED DAILY FOR THE LOUISVILLE JOURNAL : QUIGLEY, MARTON, & OO. Buying -14@1%, prem. Selling--2 prem.

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THE BEST SOUVENIR OF THE WAR! On April 26, 1862, will appear a New Monthly Serial,

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# Window Shades,

next to Fonda's Grocery.

RLBEL CONSOLATION .- The Atlanta (Ga.) Intelligencer, sfeer saying what impressions it recently had as to the impregnability of the defences of New Orleans, dolefully adds: In this, it opposes, we have been deluded, as ln upon which reliance was put for the defence of e town or city. Modern inventions, it seems, ren-der forts useless for defence. Iron-clad gunboats destroy or pass them by with certainty. Men der forts nseless for defence. Iron-clad gunboats destroy or pass them by with certainty. Ment phis, we approbend, will share the fate of New Orleans. To definde oursolves with say other bope is now a folly. We ought and mit prepare for the worst—that worst is the occupation of most of our cities, with weter approaches, by the enemy. A sound policy would dictate, what patricitism and self-preservation demand, the destruction of every species of property that would benefit the enemy, ere they get possession of any city, and the removal therefrom of everything of value to ourselves. Let nothing fall into their hands of value to them—save all we can of value to us. Charleston, Savaneab, and Memphis are and Adjutent John H. Grider having succeeded

to us. Charleston, Savaneab, and Memphis are now immediately threatened. [Correspondence of the Louisville Journal.] SOUTHERN "CHIVALRY." New York, April, 1862. Among the unpleasant-in every way mortifying to their Norteern brethren-disclosures medi

by this war, ere those which have taken the fine gloss from the wings of cur much petted, much spoiled "Southern Chivalry"-thise fee cold clime gazed with a slight tendency to romence; and who carried our sentlmental women qui'e away to the memories of Knight Errantry. to the mneic of the lence, never raised but in a cavalrymen, said to be under the command of the | holy cause; to battles won, each one of which | Horror of Discass wes a posm of valer, of courtliness, end refreshday last on a train of General Mitchell's srmy | lng magaenimity; to conflicts lost, wherein the manly grace of the vanquished was a fit foil to

And why should we not have indulged in these day-dreems? (Alas! they were but visions, it now eppears) Why not? When, with every breath that sped from the South, came the luxury of en oppressive foudal atmosphere, so meg-(if the figure be at ell allowable on e vepory them. ), that It fairly ont, cleaved the helmets of our subdued imaginations, until, et times, our Northern heads seemed to contain the glittering begasntry of the tonrnament-the caparisoned steed, the maiden fair, the portentons herald and heraldry, nay, all the gorgeous paraphernelle of that rarest day of magnifequent equestrian presy which has come down to us in co much burnished song and acting and tradition and painting and sculpture, and whose monuments of triple armo-

Now we hard men of the hard East and North sills" to the world's progress, nevertheless we have a dash of sentimeot, a sprinkle of enthnstasm for the fine arts-and to we were rether proud, after el', of our dainty gentlemen. (This minatleg from its rade hearth). We gloried to hehold our bo'iday cavalier on his pedestal, monnted on his curveting horse, duelling pistol true Promethean fire (which, in our then simplieity, we in verity supposed to have been stolen of his lordly pranks, so pleased were we to see of a box of hospital stores from the ladies of Shel- light became so far a weakness that we rather

Upper and the Lower House: -nav. by common consent, he had a sert of pyrotechnic right of way, to whiz his fire-works, wherever he pleased in our vary noses -even under the anstere shadow of Bunker Hill. In our amiable delirium we did everything for the pretty, dashing youcker that good natured, plain consins could do to spell, and pamper his seductive pride: - and this, that he might lock, as ever, so impa ient, so fierce, so The Chicago Tribune explains the alerm nespatch | cherming, so restless, so quivering under the slightest curb!-inst as we admire the nee chaf-It seems that all Cairo wes in a state of excitement on Friday afternoon and evening over a report that a title was in process at Pittsburg had been raging thirty-six hours with frightful loss on both side, and that 975 rebel prisonars theus's not the only fellow of his ciass under the sun. We find that our taste for the fine arts has

been quite as expensive as was that of Charles to he sent in the daspatches, and though its people were left in donht, it was better than that beep should feed their fancies over an able-bodied has well nigh brought us to the dilemma of aire rumor of the lergest proper lons, sent out | Sheridan's rakish here. To feet the tills for our splendid roue, we have been rearly driven to knock down all the honored portraits of our awful ancestry; and with the hammer of on: Cotton—No sates, receipts, or slipments.
Tobacco—There is actiling doing in the market worth sportlas.

genealegical tree! As we can't quite stend this sportlas.
Sorts of business, we, of the North, are forced to the such acqueent of business, we, of the North, are forced to the such acqueent of business, we, of the North, are forced to the such acqueent of business, we, of the North, are forced to the such acqueent of business, we can't quite stend this sportlass. No sales, receipts, or shipments.

There is actining doing in the market worth genealogical tree! As we can't quite stend this

> It is epity that his dimensions shrink thus, that | Whether existing in under close scrnting! We now wonder that we navor before played the critic more severely with this daub. We have not edorned cur gallery with even a decont copy of a Master. It is plain that, for a rece of Hotepurs, we have mistaken a swagger

ing breed of roystering Pistols. We are mortified. The illusion is over, the epell is broken, and, alas, forever! The wi'dest imagination cannot corjure life into this idol, this ideal, again. Instead of the noble Knight we behold the prowling assassin, the Vandal, the savaga, the Ghoul. Our inspiring image is supplanted by that of a wandering, midnight-veiled bandit, of an incendiery, of a poisoner, of a bye na ransacking the green graves of his brothren in quest of the savege trophies of wer. \* la mercy let the voil fall upon this Mckenna delu elon. The wail of the accurred pit rears about this contemplation like the voice of angry winds surging to and fro the gibbeted skeletens of horri-

ble malefactors. And let our hope be sustained—the hope which we of the awakened North indulge as reverently as do we la cur secredest prayers-that, when our Union shall be restored, and she shall agein step o her high place in the Commonwealth, the rnen and fertile, the accomplished and cultivated South, the brave, able, gifted South will give o us and to humanity a representation of men that shall be worthy of her large soul! We have hed such in our past. They look npon us in honored brass and marble, in storied volume, in indestructible, glorified history, from deathless canvass, and from the innermost recesses of all patriot hearts who know and who love their conn try's grand story. As of yore, again may we be CURES GUARANTEED! proud of her great names and ensteined by her great minds as America, a giant refreshed, shall go forth on her G.d vonchsafed distioy-to di en thrall the world by planting in every land-(what shall be most nobly cherished by herself-) Liberly regulated by wise law, based on the oundation of an enlightened and Christian Public Opinior! Trnly Youre, "Read the elekening details of Governor Sprague's reclamation, at Bull Run, of the bodies of distinguished Rhode Islanders.

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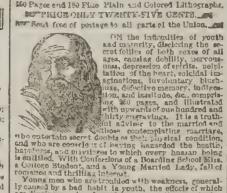
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The following letter was addressed by onverted vonng rebel in Missouri to his ever loyal uncle in Kentucky: PLEABANT HILL, Mo., March 25, 1862.

DEAR UNCLE: I embrace the present oppor-tantly of addressing you a few lives, although I confess with somewhat different feelings from what I entortained at the time I wrote to you

My political opinions have undergone an on lire change within the last two months, and perhaps a statement of the causes which led me into rebellion may not be uninteresting to

you.

I was for the Union as long as I thought there was any hope, and as long as I thought the war was carried on solely for the restoration of the Constitution and Iaws. But the manner in which the war was commanced in Missourl by the uppointment of each notorions abolition brigands as Lane, Jeanison, and Montgomery to bigh and important positions in the army—whose march through our State was marked with the wildest access of rain and descistion, hardly equalmarch through our State was instant with the wildest scene of rnin and desolation, hardly equalled in harbarity by the Jacchine of the Franch ravolution; by the proclamation of Gan. Franch; which emancipated all the slaves of recessionists in Missouri, I was led to believe that the war was waged for the abolition of slavery and the reduction of the Southern neonless to shiper, alexager. tion of the Southern people to abject slavery Holding as I did these consciontions convictions, onld not do otherwise than throw my mit

against the Government.

Another great influence which was brought to bear upon the people was the wild and fanatical apirit of public opinion, which, with irresistible force, and with the rapidity of lightning, swept thousends into the vortex of this wicked rebellion. But after the recall of Fremont, and the defeat of uli the ultra confiscation bills in Congress, I became convinced that I was in error to regard to the policy of the Government.

And here let me ramark—had It not hen for the Keatneky and Missouri delegation la Congress, who so nobly stood at their posts and hattled against the fanatical schemes of abolithouists, this Union would have they have cons to pleces. the against the fanatical schemes of aboutiousle, this Union would hevitably have gone to pleces. When I look around and see the awful condition of our State; see the smouldering ruins of what was the happy abode of pecceful citizens, the inter atagnation of all kinds of business, I blush with shanna to think that I have been connected with those who have been the means of ruining our State.

But one thing certain: It will stand as a living monnment to all generations to come of the ntte folly for pert of a nation to try to overthro heir government without a just and righteons love or should love, are the chief sufferers.

My most ardent wish now is that the government may be restored to its former position, and the Stars and Stripes wave over our once happy With this letter the uncle of the young mn

ends no the note which follows: The accompanying letter is one I have recently received from a nephew of mine, ilving in Western Missouri. If you think it worthy of a place In your valuable paper you are at liberty to pub lish it, If not consign it to the flames. If you pub lish It, I hope it will be reed with profit and inte rest hy all those young mea who bave bean gulled into this atrocious rebellion. Yours respectfully.

In this hope of our worthy friend we cordislly nnite. And we do not doabt that the hope will be realized more or less completely, The lesson of the letter in this aspect is ohvidegree at least.

Bat there is another aspect in which the letter teaches a lesson not so obvious hnt hardly less important to the nation at the present moment. We refer to the jestrumontalities by which this young man avows that he was

He, indeed, has found out at last and manfully acknowledges that he was deceived, but the events that decelved him were not altogether phantoms. They were for the most part realities. Not only this, but they were such realities as were populiarly adapted to doceive him and others like him, whilst utterly powerless for good. Co-operating with the general disorders of the country, these offensive and deceptive acts, to use his own graphic language. "swept thousands into the vortex of

behooves the authorities of the nation to gaard vigilantly and scrupalonsly against the repetito hope, that, while the yoneg men who have been insnared into this atrocious rebellion are reading the letter above with profit, the men

The rehale have been guitty of the most mnrderous and harbsrous conduct in placing torpodoes within the abandoach works, near miles and springs, and near flag-staffs, magazinas, telegraph offices, carpet-bags, harrels of florr, &c. Fortunately we have not lost many men in this manner. Some four or five have been killed, and perhaps a dezen wounded. I shall make the prisoners thing quito so mitting quito move them at their own peril.

This is from Gen. McClcllan's Yorktown War. Everywhere and at all times the rebels are guilty of the most atrocions violations of all the laws of warfaro recognized among civilized nations. This placing of infernal ma- had better reconcile himself to his lot and chines upon an evacuated field to explode and deal death among all the unsuspecting persons who may approach mills, springs, flag-staffs, telegraph offices, carpet-bags, provisions, &c., is as revolting n deed as man or fiend could devise. Mines and torpedoes, arranged for the defence of fortifications against an assailing force, are undoubtedly a legitimate means of warfare, but planting them where no battle can occur, to kill men undreaming of peril, men with their swords in their sheaths, is as much murder as it would be to send men boxes to explode upon the opening of the lids. To fix explosive materials for killing men stepping up to a flour-barrel, or kneeling at a spring, is the flonr or strychnine in the wnter.

authenticated statements as to the atrocities perpetrated by the rebels upon the loyal dead after the battle of Bull Run, because they re- do. And this appears to be the case with the gard such things as too horrible for belief, but we ask them whether it is half as fiendish. half as demoniac, to violate the bones of the dead as to resort to ingenious and elaborate devices to mnrder the living. We think it ar unquestionable fact that the barbarous conduct of the rebels is far beyond all parallel in modern times. It deserves the execuation of man-

GALLANTRY OF GEN. THOS. L. CRITTEN-DEN .- Among the numerous anecdotes we have heard of the coolness and daring shown hy Gen. Crittenden on the field of Shiloh is one told by a creole prisoner to whom it seems neither the name nor the rank of Gen. C. was known. "We had you whipped at one time in our part of the field," said the rebel captive,
"and we would have kept you whipped and ronted you, if it hadn't heen for a fellow that the freedom of a city in a gold smuff-box. If John Morgan is captured, let him be a considered to be held in said district.

Gentlemen: You will place amount on your same a candidate for the office of Commonwealth's Aftorney in the first the order of Common rode np in front of you on a d-d little stnmped. him be presented with the freedom of an iron tail nag just as you were breaking, and threw cage in a tin tobacco.box. his cap into the air with a shont like a trumpet. After that there was no doing nnything with you, and it was soon all over with ug!" That "fellow" was Gen. Crittenden.

The officers in the rebel forts swear be-

Bourbon, at their late session, found indict- lieve that in the Journal of yesterday we did ments against thirty-four citizens of that coun- injustice to the Rev. S. II. Ford. ty for having entered the service of tha South-

policy, thus inaugurated, carried ont with en- Mr. Ford is absent, and, we understand, has a ergy. Let us see whether the civil law can family in this city. Under these circumstances, punish notorious traitors or whether their pun- | we of course would especially regret to say ishment must as a matter of dire necessity be unjustly or unnecessarily anght that might deleft to the military power. The punishment preciate his character or would the sensibilities of known criminals, hy whomsoever adminis- of his friends. tered, must be saro.

It is, wo are informed from many sources, have been in the rebel armics, are coming con- respondent is misinformed or mistaken respectome of them perhaps with arms or legs shot of Wnr or the President: off in the rebel service, and claiming the rights of citizens just as coolly and complacently as if they had never left their homes, and probably looking around them for applauso upon man; we believe that be is also a just man. But their heroism. To tolerate such thiags would naless we are misinformed, he has now resolved he a degradation, a shame, to our Common- upon a course which is at once impolitic and unwealth. They cannot be, they must not be, just. While we acknowledge that the question they will not be tolerated. Every man known to have heen guilty of an overt act of treason to the country of the form of the best of the country of the form of the battle of Pittsburg Landing is a to have heen guilty of an overt act of treason to the country will, if he dare to come, with-

ecuted and robels punished. evidences of their despair than by their avowed determination to destroy all their property and either to burn their cities and towns or to fly no longer the least show of any resistance seems fast vanishing. Tho war cannot possiage, those who shall still continue it will be rsgarded as brigands by all civilized eations, most certainly by this, and mast expect to he treated as such.

sonses. Unloss they wish not only to pluck now Mejor Generals are not candidates for promotion, and again because if there was any misdown curses npon their own heads but to leavo conduct at Pittsburg Landing, it certainly was a horrid bequest of curses to their posterity, not ln Bueli's arm v. they will ahandon tho rebellion. Let them absindon it now; they have caused too much bloodshed and misery already, and their own families, the wives and children whom they

A DUTY TO DE PERFORMED .- Loyal citiens of some of the Southern counties of Kenucky assuro us that the rebels around them, though restrained by the presence or the proximity of our troops, exhibit privately quite as much bitteraess as they did during the reign of the tide of disaster at Pittsburg Landing and wrung Provisional Government, not hesitating to de. victory from the grasp of a successful and exuitclare in their personal intercourse, that, just as ant enemy. It is unaecessary to particularize. soon as the troops shall be withdrawn, they will | Wa of the Border States know what Buell's srmy make every loyal man feel the weight of their saved us from. power. There esn he no donbt that this is the one hour in relieving thamselves from the

sands and tens of thousands of rebcls. ous and cannot fail to prove effective in some ing heen robbed of their arms during the sway Gen. Grant himself asserts that there was no surare in most cases too poor to purchase them. This matter descrives and must receive attention. It must be the subject of action. We cannot well sfford to keep troops permanently or for any great length of time in every scetion of our State, but we must take measures to the United States Government and handing community for self-protection. This or some other policy equally effective will unquestionahly be adopted.

To the Editors of the Louisville Journal: LOUISVILLE MILITARY PRISON, 1862.

GENTLEMEN: I saw in the Louisville Jonrnal,

The Rev. Moses Akin is in trouble, and, rebel though he is, we should be sorry to be who at this unparalleled juncture have the the case no better for him; it only discredits hearing. Nelson is a man of military educa in control of the Government will ponder the his taste without relieving his morals. Possi- long experience, and acknowledged talents missive with equal advantage. It certainly has bly he means that his interesting pair of fenta were not performed "within the last two years." Ah, well, the precise time isn't a matter of much consequence; the feats were performed, and he was suspended from the ministry for

pray rebellion, exhorting men and boys to strike against their country's life and beseech ing Heaven to give strength to the blow. He thank the God he doesn't serve that it is no but where they shall get their next meal of

Certain papers advise that our troops bnrn Chnrleston and Memphis, No! if the rebels wish to burn their cities, let them do it. That's their own affair. But the policy of the United States in regard to every eaptured er rescued city should and will be to promote its

prosperity and the welfare of its people. Beauregard and Pillow and other rebel Generals gave notice by proclamation that the Southern women would be ravished wherever the United States arms should make their way. Will the robel ladies of Nashville and New as much assassination as putting arsenic in Orleans be so kind as to inform as whether

the proclamations have been verified? We have known persons so sensitive that the mere sight of pills would do npon them what the actual taking of pilis is intended to rebels. At Yorktown the hare sight of Dr. McClellan's pills brought on a tremendous

evacuation. Great and terrible are the sacrifices of blood and treasure for the suppression of this rebellion, but our reward will be in the restoration of our Union and such an increase of its strongth and stability as will render it through all coming time a glory and n terror

among the nations.

A SITUATION ea Cook, Washer, and Irouer. The heet of references given.

ANN McGurry,
Levy, hetween Eighth and Nonth rea,
at Mrs. McGovern's.

For Commonwealth Attorney of the
Fifth Judicial District. among the nations. fess that the impression upon our minds is very far from being pleasant.

In view of the capture of New Orleans, the robel heart is hankrupt-"dead broke." Unquestionably the rebels have immense

energy, but it has all settled in their legs.

WARNING TO REBELS .- The grand jury of A Correction -We have reason to be-

Those who know Mr. F. best assure us that ern Confederacy and against twelve others for the charge against him of obtaining money iavading Kentneky to make war against the under false pretences is wholly untrue. We State. This is right, and we hope to see the make this correction with very great pleasure.

The letter below touches apon a subject of delicacy as well as of importance. We are fact that Kentucky efficers and soldiers, who very strongly inclined to think that our corinually back into many counties of the State, | ing the resolution he attributes to the Secretary

To the Editors of the Louisville Journal: Louisville, May 6, 1862. The Secretary of Wur is confessedly an able out leave from the military authorities, within mote none at all. On the contrary, precadents the limits of this loyal State, he held to the established by Mr. Stanton himself, and the sternest responsibility for his crime. We policy which be is and arstood to represent and Improve Your Sight.

call to this matter the attention of all whose embody, render such a course utterly impossible special duty it is to see that the laws are ex- Moreover, the case, as the Secretary now leaves It, presents a contrast of peculiar hardship and odicueness. The general officers in Grant's and All the Southern papers that we see, all | Bueil's armies all entered the milltary service of that we find extracts from, and every item of the Government about the same time, were ntelligence that comes to hand from that sec- emuloasly active and efficient la raising tion, give evidence of the desperate condition troops, and have had much the same of mind into which they have fullen. We experience as commanders. Where there are do not know how the rebels could give stronger differences in these particulars the advantage Carpets! Carpets! is rather with Buell'e officers than ugainst them. Nevertheless, their brothers in arms have been raised to the highest rank known to the service for achlaving the victory at Fort Donalson, while and leave them at Federal mercy. There is they era still left in thair old positions. It is not pretended that Grant's officers behaved batter at worth the name at more than one or two Fort Donelson than Buell's did at Pittshurg. points, and even nt those points the show That is to say, the former were promoted for servicas no greater than those which are now held bly he kept up much longer as a regular war, Insufficient to raise their associates to the same und, if it shall degenerate into merc brigand. | grade. If it was proper to promote Grant's offi cers after Donelson, it is making an invidious disinction not to accord the same bonors to Baeli's officers now. As hetween the men who were promoted at Fort Donelson and the general officers co Bueil's army, the delicate question, who was to It is time for the robels to come to their hiems, does not arise; hecause the former helog

> If it be said that the victory was not of that decided character which would justl'y a general promotion of the officere engaged, we reply that there has not been in this wur so decisive and do sirable a result as the change wrought on the field of Shilch hy Buell's srmy. If the difference hetween the state of affairs at six o'clock on Sanday and at two o'clock on Tuesday doss not amount to victory, we scarcely know what would. The men who won promotion at Doneison most certainly did wali, hut not better than thosa who stemmed the

We call upon the higher authorities to lose net feeling and this the determination of thou- damaging impulations which this matter has cast no them. It is alleged that the responsi-And the trouble is that all these rebils are hillty for Snuday's disaster at Pittsburg Landing well armed, whilst their loyal neighbors, hav- reste not with Gen. Grant hut with his enperiors Then the gist of the binnder must hav heen in the Improper distribution of our forces and the reckless amposure of Grant's corps to an overwhelming anmber of the enemy Hence, murmurs, a growing discontent, and indig nation, an indisposition to acknowledge the full value and importance of the services performed by Baeli's army. For if it he set down as sattled to guard tha lives and the property of the loy- that the services they rendered were not so valaal and the true. There would be no wrong in able as those for which it has been customery to disarming all persons who should refuse to make promotions, the public cannot but coaclude take within a given time the oath of allegiance | that the faux pas at Pi tebnrg was a triffing If men deserve nothing for fighting a whole day la such a terrible engagement, the cenclusion i Irresistibla that they did no no particular good by heing there and that everything c ald have gene right if thay had been nway.

As Kantuckians, this mutter toucher us closely. It tonches our honor and the reputation of oar strengthened the rebellion. They re-enforced it by thousands. Such is the confession of a victim at length disenchanted and disenthralled. This is a pregnunt fact. It teaches a solemn lesson to the men in power at Washington. Many of these acts are now cancelled, and all of them are past, hut, remembering the sad and of the that go to make up ordinary history and shape that go to make up ordinary history and shape that go to make up ordinary history and shape that go to make up ordinary history and shape that go to make up ordinary history and shape that go to make up ordinary history and shape that go to make up ordinary history and shape that go to make up ordinary history and shape that go to make up ordinary history and shape that go to make up ordinary history and shape that go to make up ordinary history an her sons, counts not one such. Yet we shoultoo hard upon him. He says we have done on and Roussean, for example, or did sach work him injustice, but we guess we havn't. We la the dark days of the early rehellion. We are don't know exactly what he means to deny. perfectly willing to let the efficial reports of the Perhaps it is that he seduced "two young late battle speak for these and other gallant Kanladies." Well, if they were old, that makes | tuckians, provided those reports can have a proper while of our chivalrous towasman his division commander says "he won the admiration of tha whole army," and Gen Sherman speaks of him es having "swept the anemy before him," From every source comes the same arqualified testimo ny. Nor is his merit, we understand, continual to the manner of leading his brigade in the action Our Godless man of God needn't take this but has been equally conspicuous in his managething quito so much to heart. His sin with ment of it in camp and on the march. He has the young, middle-aged, or old women wasn't | no influential friends, no power In the State to half so had as his crime in culisting as n chap- epeak for him. We rely for his advancement espatch of the 4th instant to the Secretary of lain into the rebel Confederacy to preach and solaty on his merits and his piace la the popular heart; but these should be onough.

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MAIL CONTRACTS .- The new contracts which have recantly been made for the conveyance of the mails do not, as wa understand, go into sffect nntil the first of July. In the meentime, all that portion of the country restored to the Unlon, in which the service was heratofore performed by robel sympathisers who have gona into the Confederale ranks, must remain for two months ba fore ils people can obtain e letter or a paper. We do not conceive that anything more is necessary than to call the attention of the Postoffice Department to this great and manifest injustice, to inenra its correction. The Government is pledged by every principle of honor to supply tham with the mails, end they should be snppliad at once, without waiting for any circumlecutory details Let the con'ractors enter upon their duties at once, and the Govarnment will certainly remu nerate tham and thank them for having aided i to perform ils functions. It may be some trouble to the financial department of the General Postcffice to have a break in its fiscal year, but these extreordieary times require some extra work in all hranches of the public service. We want the mails sarved for a double reason; wa desire that loval man may have the privileges of correspondence end receiving their newspapers, end we desire the | Empress, Capt. S. Rider, having been chartsred heretofore disloyal to read the news of Union soccasses that they may see how hopeless is the canes | Landing, Tennessee, on Saturday, 31 Inst., with of the Confederacy, and how insane is the effort to further withstand the mejestic march of the Dr. F. F. Azpell, late of Philadelphia, Pe, sur

THE LEMANON FIGHT -It seems that the guerilla bands of the rehels were not deterred by the severe chastleement meted out to them hy Col. Wolford within the past two or threa weeks. Taking advantage of his presence in Nashville, they had assembled in considerable force at Lebanon, some twenty or thirty miles directly east of the Capital, where thay were completely surprised yesterday morning, by Gen. Damoni, with cavelry detachments from Wolford's and Smith's Kentucky and Wynkoop's Pannsylvanin regi mente, and totally routed, after a fight of an honr erd a hulf. The affair was spirited, and its success complate. . We have to regrat that Cols. Wolford and Smith ara both wounded, the former sariously. The Union cause and the oppressad neonle of Middle Tenussee have cause for great consolation is the dispersion of the infamous band of marandars who have so long tarrorized the inhebitants of that State and committed brutalities which would disgrace savage warfara. The report that Morgan is killed will, it is to he hoped, be fully confirmed; if he is not dead, however, it seems impossible that ha can escape capture, es Gen. Damont gave active chase to the flying rebels, and will not quit their tracks until all are hnntel down. The laking of one hundred acd fifty blow, and deter other robber bands from the insans effort to defy the power of the Union and rasist the enforcement of its authority.

THE FIGHT AT PULASKI.-We have alresdy stated that a rebel band of cavalry one thonsani etrong, supposad to be under tha command of Morgan, mada a descent npon Pulaski, Giles county, Tenn , last Friday, and took 250 Union prisoners and destroyed several baggage wagons. The prisoners were related on parole and sent to Nashville. Among them are Captaics Hazlett and McKinnay, Lieuts Cary, Thomas, Dyall, Chambers, and Leonard, of the 20th Ohio, and seventy orivates. Captain John Jumper and Adjutant John C. Neal with 115 privates of the 18th Ohio, Lieut Edwin M. Mitchell of Kennett's 4th Ohlo cavalry, a son of Geo. Mitchell, Capt. Matthew Ewing, two subalteres, and 53 msn of the 21st Ohio. The fight was vigoronsly contested for nearly three honrs, with a loss of two killed, 3 wounded, and one missing on the Federul side, while the rebels lost six killed and two wounded. All was done that gallantry could effect in the face of superior numbare, but our men wera embarraesed by their wagon trains, and wers unable to make effective resistance.

ELEGANT BUTTEN .- With the delicions grass which now renders our meadows vast fields of waving emeralds, comes the season when onr dairies produce Inscious huttar; and a good article of butter is the chief necessity of the breakfast or tea table. We are therefore happy to state that Dick Moore is prepared to furnish families with the vary best butter that one of the finest dalrias in Fayette county, so celebrated for the producte of tha churp, can pr.d ice. He will receive a supply once a week, and he has extensive ice ches's, in which it can always be kapt in ords until it is wanted. Our friends, hy calling at Moore's, on Fourth street, near Green, can make their arrangements for the summer, and give themselves no further uncasiness about it.

REDEL BARBARITIES .- We need hardly call attention to the Congressional Report which eppears on the outside of this morning's paper, for it will force itself up in the indignant corntiny of every citizen. Its details are sickening, Prisoners were shot malignantly in cold blood graves ransacked as if by gliouls, females robbed and insulted, officers ahnsed and insulted by their captors, the wounded refused the services of their own surgeons, and hacked to doubt by unskillful practitioners, and fissh hoiled off the bones to be used for drinking cups, finger rings, and drum-

Course of Lectures Proposed .- It is proposed by Professors Grant, Jenkins, and Hailman, of the Louisville Male and Female High Schools, to dsliver a course of lectures, for the instruction of teachers and others connected with the schools. Prof. Jenkins will lecture on Saturday evenings npon Natural Sciences, Prof. Ilailman on Tnesday evenings npon Geology, we believe, and Prof. Grant at some time not specified upon Political Economy. Eich gentleman named is eminently qualified to treat his subject with ability and with profit to his audience.

A bouquet made entirely of various vegetables, cut with a common cese knife into the forms of duhliae, roses, pinks, and other flowers, the handiwork of Mons. Garnier, may be seen in the window of his restaurant, next door but one to onr office. He creates bonquets as finely as he dishes up sautees salmis or soufflits, and as a glorions chef de cuisine we present him the assu rances of our distinguished consideration.

THEATRE -The Webb Sisters eppear in three different entertainments this evening, Liss Ada ae Catharine, and Miss Emma as Angustus, in A Hasband at Sight, Miss Emma as the Fonr Siaters, end Miss Ada as Nan, the Good-for Noth-

FEDERAL COURT .- In this tribunal, yesterday, a suit involving the question as to whether a large quantity of goods claimed by Mr. T. O. Barter were or were not contraband, was decided In favor of the Government, and the goods were

An exhibition of the Sunday school et the Portland Methodist church will take place Thursday evening, May 8th, at 8 o'clock. All who wish to eid the school will be well paid for the trlp. Tick ete at the door, 25 cents.

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We are indebted to Mr. O. J. Carr, the well known Adams Express messenger, for Nashville papars of yestarday.

There was a light frost in onr neighborhood yesterday morning, but we do not learn that it has done any injury to vegetation.

JEFFERSON CIRCUIT COURT-Criminal Term-Tuesday, May 6th, -Chas. Miller, larcony. Ponitantiary one year. Henry Palmer, lercenv. Penitentiary one y831. Cornelius Binham, larceny, Panitentiary one

True bills were returned by the grand jury against Michael Farrell, 7th; Henry Dnbois (two indictmente), 7th; George Thomas and William Henry (two indictmen's), 7th; Henry V. Landrum, Barney Meyers, 8.h; Jacob Honsaman, Sr., 7th; Jacob Heusaman, Jr., 7th; Geo. Porter and Patrick Kavanangb, 8th; Charles Smith and Charles Miller, 8th; Kaufman Kremer. The cases of Michael Farrell, Henry Dubois, Geo. Thomes, Wm. Henry, Jacob Honsaman, Jr., and Jeceb Housaman, Sr, were set for trial to morrow, and the cases of Barney Meyers, Geo Porter, Patrick Kasanaugh, Chas. Smith, end

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J. B. Hewit, N. C. S., 48th III.
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B. T. Gather, Company F, 40th III.
B. T. Cadwell, 14th Ohlo battery,
I. H. Cadwell, 14th Ohlo battery,
J. B. S. C. Lair, 14th Ohlo battery,
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G. Sutton, Wood's hattery.
M. V. Snyder, Stone's battery.
L. Losdorf, company I', 3d Ill, hattery.
E. Vasterly, 2d Ill. hattery.
E. F. Jumper, lat Minn. hattery.
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M. Kinley, company B, 45th Ill.
M. Hayes, company O, 45th Ill.
E. Mills, company D, 45th Ill.
Stearns, company O, 45th Ill.
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E. Sees, company A, 45th Ill.
Bush, company II, 45th Ill.
Bush, company B, 45th Ill.
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D. Gritis, company B, 45th Ill.
C. Willard, company B, 45th Ill.
O. Futter, company A, 45th Ill.
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G. G. Heitz, 5th Ohio battery.
G. Col'on, 5th Olio hattery.
E. Pimmer, 5th Ohio battery.
F. Browdherst, 5th Ohio battery.
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Wm. Keltz-Il, 46th III.
J. Rutledge, company I, 46th III.
J. Rutledge, company I, 46th III.
Hos. Jone, company B, 46th III.
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D. Taylor, company B, 46th III.
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M. J. Betzell, company B, 46th III.
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Geo. Grman, company F, 46th Ohio.
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1. Sayue, company 11, 46th Ohle.

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Miller, company 7, 46th Ohle.

Miller, company 11, 46th Ohle.

Talman, company 1, 46th Ohle.

Faesta, company 6, 46th Ohle.

Schowaltor, company 1, 46th Ohle.

D. Keepor, company 1, 46th Ohle.

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G. Geneel, company I, 48th Ohio.
J. Hiues, company A, 48th Ohio.
G. T. Wise, company C, 46th Ohio.
E. Hodgeln, company C, 46th Ohio.
Ise, Morris, company D, 46th Ohio.
W. H. Lott, company K, 46th Ohio.
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W. Birley, company B, 46th Ohio.
W. Birley, company B, 46th Ohio.
A. Manefield, company B, 46th Ohio.
B. Stephens, company B, 46th Ohio.
J. S. Hotte, company A, 46th Ohio.
J. S. Hotte, company B, 46th Ohio.
J. S. Hotte, company D, 46th Ohio.
G. Hare, company D, 46th Ohio.
G. Hencroft, company D, 46th Ohio.
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John Parkinson, company D, 46th Ohio.
G. Rrown, company F, 46th Ohio.
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B. F. Winchester, company F, 46th Ohio.
T. J. Gibert, company F, 46th Ohio.
G. Holms, company F, 46th Ohio.
G. Gates, let Minn. battery,
W. McCall, 5th Ohio battery,
Phillp Stein, 12th Mich.
L. Oardner, company E, 13th Mes.
S. muel Buillaston, company C, 13th Mo.
S. Lollingon, company E, 13th Mo.

Charles Miller wera set for Wednesday. TAt a meeting of the Union citizens of tha Fourth Ward, held at Apollo Hall last evaning, to nominate e candidate for Alderman in place of Thomas Shanks, resigned, Thomas Shanks was called to the Chair, end J. C. Mulholland appointed Secretary. Mr. Arthur Peter was nnanimonsly nomineted for the position, and the choice of the lovel citizens of the ward could not bava fallen on a more worthy gentleman. The elecllon will be held next Saturday, and we presume there will be no opposition to Mr. Peter.

Miss Nancy Irwin gratefully acknowledges ne box containing ninely pounds of butter, from ha ladies of Burrill township, Westmorland connty, Pennsylvania, for hospital use.

Mr. George McLood, formerly of the Louisville and Nashville Railroad, and largely engaged in its original anrvey and construction, hee haen choosen President of the Jeffersonville rallroad, in the place of D. Rickett, Esq., resigned. While we congratulate the company upon having secured the valuable services of go scientific end practical e gentleman as Mr. McLeod, we may also fellcitate it upon retaining the experience and judgment of Mr. Ricketts, who now occupies the position of Vica President.

To-dny a year ago Virginia was graciously admitted to the Southern Confederacy the Arkansas convention voted to accede, and the Kentucky Legislature met in extra session upon the call of Gov. Magoffin.

MORE SICK AND WORNDED. - The steamer by Government for a hospital, last Pittshurg over 500 sick and wounded soldlers in charge of geon Mejor, Dr. Bnck, of the army, assisted hy Drs. Spail, Mack, and J. E. Enis, the latter, although holding a position in one of the Departments at Washington, is now devoting himself to the care of our sick and wounded soldiers. Nor should the services of the indsfatlgable hospital steward, Mr. E. B. Linsay, remain unnoticed Mrs. Witherall is in charge of the linen-room and four Sistars of Marcy minister to the wants of the efflicted. They are from Chlcago, and ere assisted by three lay assistants. The blessings of the sick soldiers follow them, es they, with nnliring solicitude, attend to the recessities of those poor boys so long away from home and the kind attentions of mother and sistsr! They have their reward. Among the passengers is Capt. Wm. T. Hoblitzall, aid to Gen. McCook, who rendared invaluable services at the battle of Shiloh. He had been quite nawell previous to the battle, and his exertions on those eventful days completely prostrated him. He rathrna homa in order to recnperate in time to again serve his country. Balow are the names of the sick and wonnded the boet:

Thompson, company A, 24th Ohlo. Ehuman, company B, 24th Ohlo. Ehuman, company H, 34th Ohlo. Callsham, company H, 34th Ohlo. Callsham, company A, 36th tud. Lamaseey, Cox'e Batlery. Wm. Body, company G, 56th Ohlo. Ames, company 1, 17th Ky. Smith, company 1, 17th Ky. Terry, company F, 17th Ky. I Manker, company G, 41st tud.
alcahurg, company G, 34th Unlo.
V. Baker, Chirat, company K, 20th Ky.
Bakly, Chirat, company K, 20th Ky.
Bally, company G, 20th Ky.
Taylor, company G, 20th Ky.
Stokes, company G, 20th Ky.
Lactou, company A, 20th Ky.
Stokes, company B, 30th Ky.
Stokes, company B, 30th Ky.
Burrhilt, company B, 20th Ky.
Wade, company C, 3th Ky.
V. McConnell, company E, 20th Ky.
V. McConnell, company E, 20th Ky.
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Ilians, 3d Ohlo battalion.
Smith, 3d Ohlo battalion. Wn. Oeyer, company t, 14th Ohio.
Nathaulel L. Baton, company B, 14th Ohio.
Henry Nye, company A, 14th Ohio.
Jenathan Wood, company D, 14th Ohio.
Juo. A. Andy, company C, 20th Ohio
Louis Girkle, company C, 3d Ill. cavalry.

M. Brock, company E. 40th III.

M. Micook, company E. 40th III.

M. Brock, company E. 40th III.

H. Higon, company B. 40th III.

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M. Thimbel, company I. 40th III.

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M. Thimbel, company A. 40th III.

M. Walsh, company B. 4th till.

Suyder, 10th Ohio Battery.

no. Hendrick, company F. 1st Ohio Cav.

Edwarton, Q. M. S., 1st Ohio Cav.

no. Harwood, company M, 1st Ohio Cav.

J. Long, company G, 1st Ohio Cav.

Long, company G, 1st Ohio Cav.

Long, company G, 1st Ohio Cav.

H. Ramey, com-rany M, 1st Ohio Cav.

H. Ramey, com-rany M, 1st Ohio Cav.

Yeager, company M, 1st Ohio Cav.

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Yeager, company M, 1st Ohio Cav.

Server, company E, 1st Ohio Cav.

Groene, company E, 1st Ohio Cav. Groene, company E, 1st Ohlo Cav.
W. Glasener, company B, 1st Ohlo Cav.
W. Glasener, company G, 1st Ohlo Cav.
Scarr, company D, 1st Ohlo Cav.
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Boarr, company D, 1st Ohlo Cav.
Boarr, company D, 1st Ohlo Cav.
Malors, company C, 40th 1ll.
E. If pell, company C, 40th 1ll.
B. Upson, company B, 40th 1ll.
B. Lampley, company B, 40th 1ll.
Illil, company B, 40th 1ll.
I. M. Addrig, company B, 40th 1ll.
A. Marris, company B, 40th 1ll.
I. Fregrove, company B, 40th 1ll.
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I. J. Grad, company I, 40th 1ll.
I. G. Glasener, company B, 40th 1ll.
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I. W. Brisk, company P, 30th 1nd.
I. W. Brisk, company C, 32th 1nd.
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I. J. Gordon, company C, 32th 1nd.
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I. J. Gordon, company C, 39th 1nd.
I. Deller, company F, 20th 1nd.
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ft, company F, 29th tnd.
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illilys, company F, 20th tnd.
Noodward, company H, 15th U, S, Inf.
Connoy, company B, 15th U, S, Inf.
Bill, company —, U, S, inf.
Truelove, company B, 11th Ky.
Randolph, company B, 11th Ky.
Kries, company H, 45th Ill.
V. Co'son, company H, 34 Ky.
Pitiman, company E, 34 Ky.
Pitiman, company A, 34 Ky.
Pitiman, company H, 39th Ill.
swls Long, company H, 39th Ill.
Byha, company E, 30th Ill.
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J. Aler, company E, 29th Ill.
J. Heren onburg, company I, 30th Ill.
J. Rrem onburg, company I, 30th Ill.
J. W. M. Ace, company I, 30th Ill.
W. M. Howell, company P, 30th Ill.
W. M. Rogers, company I, 30th Ill.
R. W. Rogers, company I, 30th Ill.
R. W. Rogers, company F, 11th Ill.
W. Howell, company F, 11th Ill.

Benedict Schoup, let Ohlo artillery.
Geo, Camphor, company M, let Ohlo artillery.
Aanon Burkove, c. mpany G, Glet Ills.
Wm. G. Hefford, 7th Ohlo battery.
John F, Morman, 7th Ohlo battery.
J. A. Wolgus, 7th Ohlo battery.
Norman Webster, company B, Madlson's artillery.
Lott L Brown, company C, 36th Oblo.
John W, Hall, company D, 10th Ky.
J. F. M Cally, company B, 10th Ky.
Jeff, Mitchell, company B, 10th Ky.
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John McDaniel, company B, 10th Ky. W. W. Harris 22d Ala., pris.

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8. Drift, company A, 30th Ky.
F. W. McCouu II, company E, 20th Ky.
Win. II. Brewer, company F, 13th Mich.
L. Figerton, Q. M. S., 1st Ohio Cav.
Neil Thompson, company K, 45th III.
F, Ecar, company I, 13th Mich.
B. Johnston, company F, 13th Mo.
T. Gandy, company G, 13th Mo.

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Larynx, restoring their healthy tone when ro- their business. They were en route for Columbus. 19x3d, cilbar from cold or over-exartion of tha voice, and produce a clear end distinct anunciam7 d2

ow at private sale. my7 dtf

We are requested by Messrs. S. G. Henry & Co. to announce to furniture bnysre that, in the sale to-morrow (Thursday) at auction rooms. will be included an invoice of New York clly mannfactured solid mahegany cabinat furniture, consisting of tete-a-teta sofas, extra Elizabeth and rocking chairs, parlor chairs, end reclining chairs, with an extensive assortment of first class western manufactured furniture.

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PALM LEAF FANS-A nest article-at J. SUES'S.

INFORMATION WANTED .- Mr. Rnfns R. Cheppell, last heard from at Russellville, Ky., where he was setting in the capacity of telegraph operator, went South with the Confederate army when it evacuated Kentucky, and is raported to have died at Decatnr, Ala, sometime in March. Any information concerning him will be most thankfully received by his distressed mother and relatives. Address L. S. Bartlett, Louisville,

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ARREST OF SPIES .- Three men from the Sonthern army, named Dr. Jos. Dishman, W. L. King To Public Speakers and Singers .- "Brown's and W. H. Clark, arrived at Cincionali on Mon-Bronchinl Troches" or Cough and Voics Laz- day, in charge of Adjutant Milward and ten men enges, containing ingredients acilng specifically of the Eightasnth Kentncky Regiment. They on the organs of the voice, have an extraordi- were arrested at Lexington, and papers found or mary efficiely in all affections of the Throat and | their porsons containing positive testimony as to

BENEVOLENCE AND PARTITORISM -We take the libarty of publishing this noble letter though interded to be strictly personal and private. Messrs. S. G. Henry & Co. have just re- This is the second liberal donation that we have ceived from the mannfacturer a fresh lot of Top received from Mr. Meigs for the ralief of the Buggies, Carriages, and Open Buggies, of good wounded in our city. If the prayers of the sufferworkmanship and styles, which will be sold very lng brave can bring down blessings upon him, be will indeed he blest :

New York, April 30, 1862-111/2 P. M. Ion. Geo. D. Prentice, Louisville, Kentucky: Min Dear Sir: Having just read your admirable articla upon "the next wounded," in the Jonnal of 26th inst, I beg to hand you harswith check for \$100, to be applied as your judgment may dictate, in furtherance of the plan named, or, to the relief of the "present wounded."

As you are so much nearer the sceep of action than wa of New York, and so much more in contact with the fearful consequences of this war, I must beg to avail myself of your intelligent action to carry comfort to the haart of some of the noble army of wastern martyrs; and if I can theraby eoften the bed of even one of these beroes, I shall feal myself amply compensated. I shall feal myself amply compensated.

I do this as a small token of my high appreciation of the nuselfish patriotlem of cur noble estarn brethren.

Hoping that your writings flay similarly touch the hearts of tens of thousands of those of our country who are able to give, but are not "glad to distribute," I am dear sir,

Yours faithfully, CHAS. A. MEIGS. DECEASED SOLDIERS -The following soldiers have dled at Camp Denison, Ohio, since the 17th f April:

of April:

April 18.—tsalak Cline, regiment unknown; John Dill, co. 11. 3rt Missenri; Wm. Kram, co. K, 8th ttiinole; tlarris S. Carker, co. 11 4th Tenn, (rebel); Orlsodo M. Nirhols, co. G, 81 towa.

April 19.—Harris S. Tucker, co. B, 44th Tenn, (rebel); Wm. Kramer, co. K, 8th Filinole; John Dehl, co. II, 21th Missenri; Jackson Baidlag, regiment unknown.

April 22.—J. W. Grove, (regiment unknown-rebel); James H. Moore, co. E, 4th Ky., (rebel); Jah. F. Barrar k, (rebel); Jah. F. Barrar k, (rebel); Jah. F. Barrar k, (rebel); James H. Moore, co. E, 4th Ky., (rebel); James H. Marrar k, (rebel); James H. Marrar k, (rebel); Jah. F. Barrar k, (rebel); James H. Marrar k, (rebel); James H. Marrar k, (rebel); James Hendlinks, co. II, 18th (regiment unknown); P. L. Carter, (o. I, 3d Miss., (rebel).

April 23d.—Vaneon-ler Whitmer, co. D, 72d Ohio; M. T. Geller, 15th Lonishana, (rebel); J. W. Henry, co. F, 1st Ark. (rebel); D. McNair, co. D, 17th Ala, (rebel).

April 35th—Samuel Earst, 48th (regiment unknown); Leauder Thoba, 18th (regiment unknown).

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April 25th—Asbury Marser, co. K, 55th 111

Leaduer Minds. 19th (Festian in Unknown).

April 28th.—Simon Kimler, co. t, 43d tll.; tlenry Wooler., (unknown)

April 28th.—Asbury Marcs, co. K, 55th Hl.

April 27th.—John F. Shafer, co. tt, 12th Micsouri; Win. Highlunan, co. t, 21st. Ala. (rebel). David P. Hendricks, co. D. 21st. Micsouri; William Deans, co. C, 2d La., (rehel); tannec Garney, ro G, 11th La., (rebel); Win. Mosley, co. F, 17th Ata., (rebel).

April 28.—Sandore Taylor, co. t, 44th Teno., (rehel); John B. Micson, co. B, 5th Tenn., (rehel).

April 29.—Lee Carmicha I, co. I, 3d Kenturky; John Lymburn, 1st Lieutenant. co. F, 15th Wiccourlu; Archie Robinson, Strat. Msloy, 17th Alalama, (rebel).

April 29.—Allen Pery, co. F, 18th Louisiana, (rehel); Chas Mark co. G, 18th Wiscourli; Edward Johnston, co. II, 30th Louisiana, (rebel).

May 1.—John H. Cahoon, Confederate Raspones, New Orleans, (rebel); 3dn H. Jannes co. C, 45th Tenucesce, (rehel); C. F. Larey, co. G, 3th Micsolsphi, (rehel).

Mry 3.—S. H. Hubbard, Sergt.-Major, 8th Arkineae, (rebel).

AMUSEMENTS.

LOUISVILLE THEATRE, Corner of Fourth and Green streets.

Third night of the engagement of the young, heautifut, and talented A tisles the WEBB StSTERS.

THIS FVENTNO (Wednessay), May 7, the performance with commence with the popular Comedicta entitled A HUSBAND AT SUJIT—Katharine (with soug), May Ada webh Augusta Poliuski, Miss Emma Webt.... To be followed by the tulerlude the FULR SISTIRS—to which Miss Emma Webb will personate four different chara-ters... To conclude with the lauxhable Farce cutiled NAN, or the Goorge-Norming—Nan (with soug), Miss Ada Webb. Private Boxes S5: Dress Circle 50 cts: Second Ties

AUCTION SALES.

By 3. G. Henry & 00. possible, at the highest market price, and priceeds at once remitted.

Orders for purchasing Goods, Produce, &c., 80
Street, for cash, n large and general stock of

licted. Articles for reshipment forwarded with PARLOR, DINING-ROOM, AND CHAMBER FUR-The entire balance of stock in store. In the lot will be found-

2 DAYS' CATALOGUE SALE BY L. KAHN & CO.,

Will sall, as above. On Wednesday We will rell 250 let's Men's, Women', Misses', and Boys'

ry lot will be rold without reserve. This is an excellent Terms cash.

Three Days' Auction Sale BY THOS. ANDERSON & CO.

Hats, Caps, &c., SPECIAL AND POSITIVE SALE OF BOOTS AND SHOES.

For all kinds of lumber, dressed and understands as a candidate for the Appellate Jndgeship in the For all kinds of lumber, dressed and understands as a candidate for the Appellate Jndgeship in the Special notice head.

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At 2% P. M.: 100 cases prime Boots and Shoos, 50 cases Palm and Legitora Hats, Caps, &c. Terms cash (bankable tonds).

By C. C. Spencer.

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE AT A PRIVATE REST-DENCE AT AUCTION.

On WEDNESDAY MORNING, May 7, at 10 o'clock, will be sold, at the residence of Jos. M. Abboit, southwest coroer of Ninth and Jefferson street, the Furniture the sin contained, he past as follows: Mahogany hair seat Sotlahies, marols-top Sideboard, Bureau, Cooter Tablis and Wash-Stande, Buddet ads, B dding, Maitteeses and Forther Beds, Carpets, china Ware, Cooklog Range, Kitchen Furniture, and other articles in the housekeeping line.

Sale positive. Torms cash.

M. C. C. SPENCER,
Auctioneer. m5 d3

Special Notices.

WHAT CAN WOMAN TO IN WAR? MUOR every way. But she cant't keep peace in the amily without n bottle of Dead-Shot to kill off the loodthirsty horder of hungry Bed-Bugs that, unlaylted, troduce themselves to her lodgers, to their great a oyance and disguet. Now is the time to use it. Kill on now! No family should be without it. The Dead hot makes a clean sweep; renders peace certain by tho BOLD BY ALL THE DRUGGESTS.

Agents in Louisville, WILSON & PETER. ml din HELMBOLD'S EXTRACT BU HU,
THE GISEAT DIURETIC.
HELMBOLD'S EXTRACT RUCH!
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HELMBOLD'S EXTRACT BUCHU,
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HELMBOLD'S EXTRACT BUCHU,
And a Positive and Specific Remedy for Diseases of the
B'adder,
Gravel,
Organic Weaknese,
And all Diseases of the Urlnary Organs.
See Adverdisement in another column. Cut it out, and eend for this Medicine at once.

BEWARE OF COUNTERFEITS.

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DICKINSON, PRICE, & BISHOP.

Wholesale Hat House.

nsus.
The l'acific Railroad bill passed by year 30, FUR AND WOOL HATS, FINE AND COMMON PALM LEAF HATS, LEGHOLN HATS, SHAKER HOODS. navs 0.

Mr. Bingham, from the Committee on Judiciary, offered a resolution that a committee of two he appointed to go to the Senata, end at the har thereof, and in the name of the House of Ra A LL KINDS OF MEN'S AND BOYS', CHILDREN'S
AND MISSES' STRAW GOODS, new styles, fresh
In markat, and I ought for oaau, and will be sold Low to
cash and prompt time buyers. Merchants will do well
to examina our stock before buying.
Orders colicited and satisfaction guarantied. presentatives and of the people, of the United States, impeachWest II. Humphreys, Judge of the District Court of the United States for the sav-DICKINSON, PRICE. d. BISHOP, 103 and 104 Pearl rt., between Vine and Race, a3 d6w CINCINNATI, 0.

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

Morning Despatches Another Federal Victory. Morgan, the Marauder, Reported

Killed.

Capture of a Rebel Schooner Laden with Cotton.

The Nebraska contested seat was taken np.

[Special to the Chicago Journal.]

Jeff. Thompson is in Western Kentncky with one thousand cawalry. He came across a compa-ty of Curtis's Nebraska Horse yesterday near

readen, end scattered them in every direction.

Quita an excitoment exists in the country in

relation to this raid of Jeff. Thompson.

A report is current, and is generally believed here, that Corinth was evacuated last night.

[Special to the Chicago Times.]

The steamer Walsh resched hera this morning

of its movements. A drenching rain was falling, which had continued twenty-forr hours without ntermission. A report was current that Pope's

army eccupies Corintb. On Sunday, a few ragi menls were posted in front, who ere said to hav

Official dispatches received here indicate that the enemy are in large force and strongly in-trenched near Williamsburg, and that they in-tend lo dispute at that point the further passage of our army. There had hean some brisk fighting, in which Gen. Hancock had taken two radoubte

ectified and mixed, and increased that on distill

per centrum is proposed on the gross receipts of railroads and steamloate, &c; thirty instead of fifty cents a head on cattle, adding five cents on calves; tobacco twenty cents par pound, cigars from ten to thirty-five cents, according to quality; the lax of fiftsen cents per pound on cotton is atticken cut, and schedule A, taxing pinga.

BIVODAC IN FRONT OF WILLIAMSBONG, ?

To E M. Stanton, Secretary of War:

NEW YORK, May 6.

om Pittsburg Landing. The army hed sn far vanced from the river thet nothing was known

Our troops are now in full possession.

een taken prisoners.

PADTCAH, May

CAIRO, May 6.

McClelian Before Williamsburg. The Rebeis in Strong Force at Wil-

liamsburg. Arrival of the Steamer Edinburg.

Gen. Pope Takes 2,000 Prisoners. The Rebels Intend to Give us Battle at Corinth.

Congressional Proceedings, &c. [Specialdespatch to the Louisville Journal.]

NASHVILLE, May 6. Gsn. Dumont, with portions of Col. Wolford's st Kentneky cavalry, Col. Clay Smith's 4th Kantncky eavalry, and Col. Gaorga Wynkoop's

Pennsylvania cavalry, mads an attack on n force Pennsylvania cavalry, mads an attack on n force of rebel cavalry eight hundred etrong under Morgan and Woods at Lahanon, Wilson county, Tennessae, on Monday morning at 4 o'clock. After one hour end e half hard fighting, the rebsls were utterly reutad, a large number killed, and one hundred and fifty teken prisoners. We captured null their horses end secured all their arme. Gen. Dement pressed upon the fugitives in full pursuit

in which Gen. Hancock had taken two radoubte and repulsed Early's rabel hrigada by a brilliant bayonet charge. In this engagsment Gen. Hancock one colonels, two Lieutenant Colonels, and captured one Colonel and 150 prisoners. Gen. McClellan highly compliments Gen. Hancock's condect. At the time of the sending of the dispatches, our loss was not known, but it was supposed to he considerable in proportion to the extent of the engagement, as the fight was very savere.

Senator Weda's bill in sid of agricultural colonels, two Lieutenant Colonels, and captured one Colonels gan and Woods at Lahanon, Wilson county, Ten-Doment pressed upon the fugitives in full pursuit and it is hoped that very few of the notorious band of maranders will be able to effect their escaps. The prisoners will be sent on here this

The attack was a complete surprise, most brilliantly menagad by General Dumont, and after the parties were fairly engaged his strategy evinced great skill, failing and outwitting the rebels at every point.

Colonel G. Clay Smith, who has just succeeded the command of the 4th Kentucky cavalry, was wounded in the leg, and Col. F. L. Wolford seriusly in the andomen.

It is raported that Mergan, the notorious maander, was killed during the engagement. Col. Wynkoop, with his Pennsylvania treeps, lood gallantly with the Kantucky troops in this nost decisive affair.

BALTIMORE, May 6. The following is taken from the American's pscial Fortress Monroe letter:
The French steamer Gazzeedi came down from forktown, bringing the French Ministar and lapt. Fox, Assisiant Secretary of the Navy. We earn that up to one o'clock the steamers with leneral Franklin's division had not gone beyond orktown. They were waiting to hear from

One of the gnnboats which went up York river n Sunday morning has raturned. She reports ha found the river unobstructed; that our gunerats had reached West Point, and that a force ied heen landed and a bridge on the road to Rich-

ord destroyed.

Several rabel transports were overlaken going up the river, a few of which were run ashore and burned—those on board escaping while others Latest advices state that General McClellan i with the advance, and supposed to he before Wil-lameburg, in which direction thars has been much

Yesterday evening a schooner came down the James river from Richmond, and, when near Neepprt News, was rnn eshore on the sonth sita of the river. Her singular movements attracted considerable attention. The men were seen to take to their boats and pull for Newport News. They said they had intentionally rnn her ashore for the purposa of reaching our lines, and that the contained sixty tons of coal for the Morrimac. Several boats were immediately manned and started out for the purpose of endsavoring to tow nnonading ell day. started out for the purpose of endsavoring to tow hor off, but finding this to be impossible thay set her on fire, and she burned to the water's ofge. The Merrimac was in sight at the time hut did not venture to save the vessel. The crew were taken to headquarters. They gave a dep'rable account of affairs in R chmoud. The rebel troops

Among the prisoners taken at Yorktown is the Among the prisoners taken at Yorktown is the Chief or Pogineers of General Johnson's Staff, who states that the whole rebel army at Yorktown amounted to 85,000 msn. Ha gives a most deplorable account of the condition of the army, and says they will be unable to make a stand anywhere this sile of Richmond.

Their retreat commenced before daylight Saturday morning, and he donb's not that the advance was twenty miles distant at the time the last gun was fired from Yorktown on Saturday morning.

Sen. Smith and other the war.

CAIRO, May 6. General McClellan signalled five gunboats lying before Yorktown to procast up the river to West Point and ramovs all the obstacles in their way. Quite a fiset of stummers and vessels, loaded with troops, were Snnday sfarmon, arrived last night. General Pope, by placing a battery of arillery in an open field, near Farmington, in sight of 3 regiments of rebels, succeeded in luring them on

stramers and vessels, loaded with troops, were discovered, and a pursoit commenced, resulting in the capture of some, whilst others were run ashors and fired by those on board, who escaped to the woods.

It is said that by three o'clock in the evaning the gunboats had reached West l'oint, the he d'of navigation, nearly thirty miles above Yorktown, frequently shelling parties of the enemy who were flying along the shores, and flanking that pertion of the retreating army that wind muting towards West Point to take the railroad for Richmond.

Tender of some, whilst others were run ashors and fired the battery, when he Euck the whole force, not take the battery, when he Euck the whole force, not take the battery, when he Euck the whole force, not take the battery, when he Euck the whole force, not take the battery, when he Euck the whole force, not take the battery, when he Euck the whole force, not take the battery, when he Euck the whole force, not take the battery, when he Euck the whole force, not take the battery, when he Euck the whole force, not take the battery, when he Euck the whole force, not take the battery, when he Euck the whole force, not take the battery, when he Euck the whole force, not take the battery, when he Euck the battery, when he Euck the battery, when he Euck the beattery, when he Euck the battery, when he Euck the battery the battery preserved to the battery preserved to the battery preserved to the

XXXVIITH CONGRESS-FIRST SESSION.

SENATE. WASHINGTON, May 6.

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Mr. Sherman effered a resolution that the Secretary of War communicate to the Smute all copies of reports of the efficers in command at the recent hattle at Pittsburg Landing. Laid over.

Mr. King presented potitions in favor of n banking tated on the effect on the field and atom forty wounded Eighty rebels were left on the field dead, and forty will dead and of colors belonging to rebel cavalry, which were captured, are now on the way to Washing at Gen. McCellan and his staff arrived on the field at 2 o'clock. The rode to the front, greeted by chesers from the troops. He immisdiately assumed command.

Howe, Kennedy, Kieg, Lace of Indiana, Lane of The rain has poured in torrente all day.

Howe, Kennedy, Kieg, Lace of Indiana, Lane of Karsas, McDougall, Mertill, Pomaroy, Sberman, Sinons, Sumner, Ten Eyck, Wade, Withioton, Wilson of Mass, Wilson of Mo, Wright, Nays-Biyard, Cerlids, Davis, Powell, Sanlsbury, Welby.
Mr. Anthony moved to postpone the special cider. Negatived—yeas It, nays 23.
The confiscation bill was taken up.

Mr. Wilson, of Massachusetts, olfered an amend-mont to the amendment of the Senator from Ver-mont, striking ont all after the first section and substituting the second section.

It provides that the act shall not be construct in any way to effect the punishment of any per-

The third section authorizes and requires the President to seize property of the leading robels (substantially the same as Mr. Sherman's amendment).
The fourth section provides that, whenever deemed necessary to suppress the rebellion, the President is authorized to se ze the personal property of other rabols than those included in the

list.

The fifth ecction provides that when the owners of properly flee, so that they cened be brought to trial, if they do not sppear by a certain day specified by the constitution, the properly be confiscated and the slaves freed.

The sixth section provides that the President be authorized and required to make proclamation to fix the day—not more than thirty days after the passage of the bill—when the slaves of all persone who continue in rebellion shall be free!.

The seventh section provides for youndary The seventh section provides for voluntary colonization and emigration.

The eighth section gives the President powar famnesiy. Mr. Wilson briefly explained the substitute. A general debate ensued on referring the con-On Sunday last Bragg made a speech to the troops, assuring them that it was the intention of Beanregard and his Generals to give the Federals scation bill to a special committee.

By consent, Mr. Fessender, from the Committee on Finance, reported the tax hill with amend-Mr. McDougal offered a substitute therefor.

embodying the viaws of the Board of Trede of Boston and the Chamber of Commerce of New The rain has fallen in torrents during the past thirty hours, putting the roads in a horrible condition. Yesterday the commanding General arrived from the camp noar Fittsburg Landing, and ancamped near here. Our pickets can distinctly bear drums beat and locomotives whietle near Corinth. Boston and the Chamber of Comnerce of New York on the subject.

On motion of Mr. Sumner, thirty thousand cries were ordered to be printed.

Alr. Sumner expressed dissent from some features of the bill as reported.

The consideration of the confiscation bill was resumed, and, effor debute, Mr. Clark's motion to rair it to a special committee of nine was agreed to—21 against 14.

After Executive assion, the Sonate adjourned.

WASHINGTON, May 6. The rumored statements of foreign intervention to induce the Government to coase its efforts to put down the rehellion, as well as those about After Executive session, the Sonate adjournel. jected arrangements and compromises with the Mr. Dawes called up the California election case. The resolution reported from the Committee on Elections, declaring that F. F. Lowe is not entitled to a seat as a Representative from that State. Mr. Dawas explained that the prayer of the memorial is and was founded upon n statute that the contract of rebels, are without foundation.

ATCHISON, KANSAS, May 5. The mnnicipal election to-day resulted in the election of most of the Union and Anti Jayhawkers' ticket hy a majority of thirty. The council

ng heavy reinforcements daily.

Roads improving fast.

rmidable, extending across the peninsula.

ARRIVAL OF THE EDINBURG.

NEW YORK, May 6.

MONTEREY, TENN, May 6.

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Great dissatisfaction prevailed among the 12 nonths men on account of the conscription law.

the memorial is and was founded upon its active
of the United States, as well as on the construction of the Coostitution of the United States,
California claiming three Representatives in the
present Congress, the number to which she is entitled under the aportionment based on the last The funeral of Mr. Chas. H. Lewis, the late popular clerk of the Louisville Hotel, which took place yesterday afternoon, was largely at-

> MARRIED. On Tuesday, the 6th inst., in Elizabethtown, Ky., b, Rév. L. Williams, Mr. J. A. Hall, of Louisville, Ky. and Miss Jennie Wintresmitu. nd Miss Jennie Wintersamit.
> At £t. John's Episcopal Churrh, April 30, 1862, by the
> lev. Joseph S. Large, Mr. Wu K. Read and Mrss Lidiz
> L. W. Gaanam, second daughter of W. A. Graham, all

cles of impeachment against him, and that the committee damand that the Senate take order for the appearance of said Wost R. Himphreya to At the next regular meeting of the General Conncil, which will take place to-morrow evening, the question as to the mode of appointing answer said Impeachment. In response to a ques-tion for information, tha report of the Judiciary Committee was rand, in effect, that the Judge has policemsn will be decided. The proposition to constitute the Mayor, one member of the Board Committee was rand, in effect, that the Judge has acted ont his secession preclivities. Mr. Maynard showed the justice of the present proceedings for impeachment. The resolution was adopted.

The resolution declaring F. F. Lows not entitled to a seat from California was adopted.

The Pacific Railroad and Tsiegraph bill was then passed by a majority of thirty.

The Virginia contested election case came up, and e resolution was passed admitting Segar to a seat from the First District.

The Nebraska contested seat was taken up. of Aldermon, and two members of the Common Conncil, a commission for the election of watchman, soems to maet with general favor.

Tha relatives of Mr. Thos. W. Spillman, f this city, received a despatch last evening from Savannah Landing, on the Tennessee river, announcing his death, but giving no details other than that his body had been shipped for Louisville on board the steamer Logan. The deceased was a clerk in the Quartermastar's Deportment, and was an energetic, efficient officer. He was in the tweety-seventh year of his age. The deceased had many friends in this city, who will deeply mourn his loss.

COMMERCIAL.

DAILY REVIEW OF THE MARKET. OFFIGS OF "HE LOUISVILLE JOURNAL" | WEDNESDAY, May 7, 1882. | Money matters are dull and nuchanged. Eastern xchange is held at 3, @34 premium, the hankers buying at 1/4 discount. Gold sells pretty freely at the hanking ouses at 2 % cent premium, the hnying rate being 1%@

\$1 20@4 75 for superfine and extra. Sales of 800 bushels wheat at 80@92c for red and prime white. Sales thelled corn in hutk at 31@33c. Clats in request of 80@ CANDLES-Steady at the decline, with rates light eight at 13c, and heavy weight at 15c 73 lb.

COTTON YABNE-Sales 25 bage 500 at 21@23c for city CHEESE-Dull. Sales of new W. R. at 6%c, and old it 8@8%c Daren Practica - In domand. Splea 300 bushels hat year

at \$2 10@2 30.
Surrings-Unchanged. Sales to bales G. W. at 14c. HAY-No sales. Prime timothy delivered at store

GROCERIES - Market quiet. Sales 45 bhis vellew ours nally at 43c lo hbte. Sales 40 hags coffee at 20%@2to Senator Weda's bill in ail of agricultural col-eges provides thet tha public lands shall be lonated to t's States and Territories which may

Whiser-Sales raw at 19%c. Tonacco-Sales t55 hhde: 3 hhd etem: at \$1 25, 2 of asti at \$3 60@3 80, 18 at \$4@4 90, 37 nt \$6@5 95, 6 at stablish colleges to teach the reience and agri-niture and the mechanical arts in the proportion f 30,000 acres for sach Sanator and Rapresenta-6@6 59, 13 at 7@7 90, 19 at 8@8 95, 27 at 9@9 75 18 at 0@t0 75, 6 nt 11@11 75, 6 at 12@12 25, 1 at 18, I al is 30,000 acres for sach Sanator and Representaiva, the funds acquired by the sale of the lands
to be invested in Government or other stocks
ris'dirg at least five per cent. One college at
east must be andowed and supported in the State
or Territory which receives the dynation.

The Senate Committee on Finance has reported
bout 260 amendments to the Honse tax bill,
for having head the respectation of the lands.

RIVER NEWS. PORT OF LOUISVILLE.

after having heard the representations of delega-tions representing various interests. Among the amendments, they have stricken the tax on all ARNIVALS YESTERDAY. Clara Dean, Pittsturg. Prairle Rose, Tenn. rive Emprese, Teon. Alor Anderson, Cin. ed spirits to 20 cents per gallon, to be collected et the distilleries, but not to operate npon the stock on hand pravious to the passage of this act. The lax on domestic wines is stricken out; lager hear and other malt liquors remain nadisturbed; three DEPARTURES YESTERDAY.

lsjor Anderson, Clp.
Plana, Noshvitle,
Macoulc Gem, Jefferson
Cauny Ogden, St. Louls. The river is falling slowly at this point, with 7 feet 9

ches water in the canal last evening. The weather is We have received the proceedings of a meeting of crtain members of the Baptist Association, which met cently at Owensboro, in which the officers and accomions on board the Star Grey Eagle are epoken of n the highest terms. Neither the officers nor boat car

The hugs steamer Empress arrived from the Tennes

se river yesterday with several hundred sick and

connded soldiers on board. The Empress is the intgest

The Printers' National Union elacted John M. Farqubar President, William A. Montgomery 1st Vice President, Joseph H. Walkar 2d Vice-President, Thounus Walsh, Secretary of Treasury, and Throdore Vogle Corresponding Secretary.

Ten States were represented in the Convention boat on the Western waters, and her capacity lo carry freight remiuds us comewhat of our friend Barnes, who has charge of the "apothecary shop" on board-for he is the largest-hearled man we over encountered on the The Dlana passed down over the falls yesterday with a cargo of salt for Nashville.

The leviathan Warsaw, from St. Louis, with 500 tons

After arranging for movements upon York river, I was urgently sent for hare. I find Jo. Johnson in front of me in strong force, prohably greater n good deal than my own. Gan. Hancock has taken two redcubts, and repulsed Earloy's rehel brigade by a charge with the bayonet, taking one Colonel and one hundred and fifty prisoreight for up the Ohio, arrived at Portland yesterday, oo late to take advantage of the awell. Her freight will be reshipped. This Clara Dean went down vester-The Masonic Gem is engaged traceporting Oovern ment hay from Jeffersonville to this city. Kellogg has had the mist removed from the wharf in oxlinity to his coal wharf, at the foot of Eighth street

and is rapidly delivering his admirable coal for family The new Fanny Ogden teft for St. Louis last evening We made an lospertion of Cap', Wm, White's little eamer at the paper mill, vesterday, and admired I do all I can with the forces at my disposal.

[Signed, ]

G. B. M. CLELLAN,

Mejor-General Commanding. heen made of her machinary, which promises to work welt. Capt. White has not yet decided upon her name.
The spiendid steamer Jacoh Strador la the mall and assenger packet for Clucinnatl at noon lo-day. WASHINGTON, Mny 6. The gunboat Haren captured, on the 19th ult., off Charleston, the scheouer Glide of Charleston, whilst attempting to run the blockade. She was bound to Nassan, and was loaded with one thousand bales of cotton, and five therea of rica. Her papers and log-book wers thrown overboard during the chase.

A number of the members of the Committees of Military A Gaire of help the Nasstand Hares will leave for Henderson at 5 o'clock this afternoon

feet water on the shoats on Monday evening.

The sir William Wallace, Captain Campbell, will ave for Nashvillo at 10 o'clock this morning. The fine regular pecket C. E. Hillman, Captain Cor

on Military Affairs of both the Secate and House, accompanied by Gen. Clara, executive clerk of the Senate, and Mr. Smith, clerk of the House Military Committee, have gone to Fortress Mon-roe and the headquarters of Gen. McClellan to prosecute erquiries touching the charges ngainst Gen. Smith and other matters of importanca in he Emma Duncan, Captain Bachelor, and the Empire The princely Dlana, Captalu Sturgeon, will leave oritively for Nashv lie at 10 o'clock this morulng.

The light-winged Dove, Captain Sanders, lathe regular packet for Kenlucky river at the usual hour to-day. The steamer Ella, from Pittsburg Landing

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\*\*REGULAR U. S. MAIL PACKETS

For Owensboro, Evansville, Henderson, and all intermediate Landings. BIG GREY EAGLE, A. DONALLY, master, leaves on Mondays and Fridays at 8 o'clock P. M.
STAR GREY EAOLE, John Hospinfilles, master, leaves Wedneslays and Saturdays at 5 o'clock P. M., connecting at Evaneville with the Paducah and Cairo packets.

packets.
For freight or passare apply on board or to
T. M. ERWIN or
MOUNTIED & CO.,
Agents, Wall ct. WASHINGTON, May 6. Regular Touisvillo, Clarksvillo, and Nashvillo Patsengor and Freight All letters for New Orleans should be sent to Naw York for transportation by Government The Associated Press Agent gives some addi-

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1 or any further information apply on board or to N. S. LONG, Agent, and 64° 1.8, Commissary Office, Main etrect, m6 45° Above the Galt House. The rain has poured in torrente all day.

Jeff Davis was at Richmond at last accounts.

The enemy's works at Williamsburg are very For Mt. Vernon, Uniontown, Shaw-neetown, Pa ucab, and Cairo. The magnificent passenger steamer WOODFORD, M. lawin, master, will leave for above and all way porte on Thursday, the 5th inst, at 4 o'clock, P. M. For freight or passage apply on board or to MOORTIEAD & CO., Agents. The steamer Edinburg arrived this evening from

For Nashville. The magnificent passenger steamer
WM. WALLACE, CAMPBELL master,
will leave for above and all way porte on
this day, the 7th lust, at 10 o'clock. A. M.
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MOGRIFEAD & CO., Agents.

The steamer Edinburg arrived this evening from Queenstown the 21th nlt.

The London Times, of the 24th ult., says that advices from America indicate that the recent battles had no effect in creating the hope that the termination of the war was at hand, but that shipmeots of gold were beginning to create apprehension, and that it would surprise no one to hear of a decree from Washington probibiting the export of specie.

The Ilmes also announces the termination of its correspondence from the Potomac, and ease the President formally decided that Russell would not be permitted to avail bimself of McClellan's invitation to secompany the army; that the Federal Government fears independent criticisms; that the troops were desirons of carrying with them a historian that the world would believe; and that Russell would have been re-The masnificent paraenger steamer
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MOURHEAD & CO., Agents. For Frankfort and Woodford, short trip

rying with them a misorian that the work would believe; and that Russell would have been received with joy in the rebel camps, hnt, out of a secropulons regard for confidented trust, and fear of Imputation that he would afford the rebels neefnl information, he returned to England. The light draught passenger steamer DOVE, master, will leave for above and all way ports on this day, the 7th inst, at 2 clock, P. M. For freight or passage apply on board or to MOREHEAD & CG., Agents. Dondon, April 24.—Breadstuffs quist and steady. Pro-visions very duil. Consols closed at 93%@94 for money and account. American stocks duil. For St. Louis. Toe incht-draught passenger packet

EMMA DUNCAN, BATCRELOS master,
will leave for above and alt way ports on
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Report of a Congressional Committee.

The following is a pertlen of the testimony tekan by the Committee on the Conduct of the War, showing the horrid atrodities committed by the rebale npon our dasd and wounded soldiers af-

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the rebele npon our dash and wounded soldiers after the battle of Bull Run.

Mr. Nathanlal F. Parker testifies that he was kept in close confinement, denied exercise, and, with a number of others, huddled up in a reom; that their food, generally scaut, was always bad, and sometimes naussour; that the wounded hed neither medical attantion nor humane treatment, and that many of these latter died from shear nagiest; that five of the prisoners were shot by the sentries outside, and that he saw one man. Tibbitts, of the New York 27th regiment, shot as he was passing his window on the 8th of November, and that he died of the wound on the 12th. The perpetrator of this foul minder was subsequently promoted by the rebel government.

Dr. J. M. Homiston, surgeon of the 14th N. Y. regiment, testifies that when he solicited permission to remain on the field and to attend to wounded men, some of whom were in a helplass and painful condition and suffaring for water, he was brutally refused. They offered him naither water nor anything in the shape of food. Ha and his companions stood in the streets of Manassas, surrounded by a threatening and holsterons crowd, and were afterwards thrust into an old hniding, and left, without sustanance or covering, to sleep ou the floor. It was only when faint and exhensed, in response to their carnest petitions, they having been without food for twenty-four hours, that some cold hacon was grudgingly gives to them. When, at leat, they were permitted to go to the relief of our wounded the secession singson would not allow them to parform operations, but intrasted to his young assistants, "some of them with no more knowledge of what ber in the control of the control of

tors out and the bona stack through again. Dr. Swaim tried afterwards to remedy it by performing another operation, but Prescott had becomes odehilitated that he did not survive." Corporel Prescottwas a young man of high position and had received a liberal education.

The witness de cribes the enferings of the wounded fixer the hatties as inconceivably horibit; with had food, no covering, no water. They were thing upon the floor as thickly as they could be laid. "There was not a pericle of light in the honse to enable up to move among them." Deaft to all his appeals, they continued to refuse wa'er to these infiering men, and he was only enabled to procure it by retting ceps under the eavon to catch the rain that was falling, and in this way he spent the night catching the water and conveying; it to the wounded to drirk A sthere was no light, he was obligad to crawl on his hande and knees to avoid stepping on their wunded limb; at d, he adds, "it is not a wonder that max morning we found that the varial had died during the sight." It is not a wonder that max morning we found that the varial had died during the sight. The young surgeous, who seemed to delight in hashing and buttohering these brave defenders of our country's fig, were not, it would seem, permitted to perform any operations upon the result of the partitions and the wonded was completely alive with larte deplayment of the partitions of Tuesday. When brought is their wounded, "you have been been defendered for unity fig, year not, it would seem, permitted to perform any operations upon the result of the partition of the partition of the position of the position of the partition of the position of the partition of the partition of the position of the partition of the partition of the position of the partition of the p mily. In auswer to a question whather the onfederates themselves were not also destinute medicine, he replied: "they could not have beu, for they took all ours, seen to our surgical wheat's division. He admitted that our troops

of medicine, he repliad: "they could not have been up they took all once, even to our surgical lustruments." He received none of the attention from the surgeons on the other side, "which," to use his own ianguage, "I should have shown to tham had our position been reversed."

The testimoup of William F. Swalm, assistant-surgeon of the Fourteenth New York regiment, who was taken prisoner at Sudlay's Church, states that after he himself had heen removed to Richmond, whole essated on a day with his feet on the wildow-sill, the sentry on side called to the dead buried, sonding his own men to assist in doing so. "On Sunday morning (yester-sit in the Louis mantion of the darket in the The Merrimac and saveral number of instances of men who have been nursely out. This was raceived in Live dered by had surgical treatment. Mr. Lawis was afraid that a postlence would break out in consaguate that a postlence would break out in the dead break out in the castimoup of the darket in the darket in the darket in the darket in the postlence would break out in the castimoup of the darket in the postlence would break out in the castimoup of the darket in to Richmond, whou seated one day with his feet on the window-sil!, the sentry outside called to him to take them in, and on looking out he saw the centry with his musket cocked and pointed at him, and withdrew in time to save his life. He gives avidence of the carciees, heartless, and cruel manner in which the surgeons operated upon our men. Previous to leaving fer Richmond, and ten or twelve days after the hattle, he saw some of the Union soldiars unburied on the field, and entirely naked. Walking around were a great many women, gloating over the horriteight.

The case of Dr. Ferguson, of one of the New York ragiments, is mantioned by Dr. Swalm.

"When getting into his ambiniance to look after his own wounded his was fired upon by the rebeis. Whan he told them who he was, thay said they would teke a parting shot at him, which they did, wounding him in tha leg. He had his boots on, Whan he told them who he was, thay said they would take a parting shot at him, which they did, would take a parting shot at him, which they did, would not have a been sawed off to make hinger rings. As soon as along his spurs on his boots, and as they drove along his spurs would catch in the lai operator of the ambulauce, cancing him to shrick with agony. An officer rode up, and, placing his pistof to his had, threatened to shoot him if he continued to acream. This was on Shaday, the day of the battia."

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The Admiralty has ordered all worden corvetted, slopes and gundbasts to he iron plated and convert had had rings made of the hones of our dead, and that they had them for sala in their camps. The work to be commenced immediately.

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The Royal Sovereign is in course of conversion, and will have a beak halow water acting as a powerful ram.

Some 8,000 Montenegries and 3,000 insurgents attacked the Tirks near Nisbeck with military stores.

One of the most important witnesses was General Jemes B. Ricketts, well known in Washington and throughout the country, lately promoted for his daring and reff-sacrificing couragu. After having been wounded in the hattle of Bull Run, he was captured, and as he isy helpless on his hack, a party of rebels passing him cri d out, "kecck out his brains, thad——— Yankee!" Ila met General Basuragard, an old acquaintance, only a year his senior at the United States Muli-tary Academy, where both were educated. He had met the rebel Genaral in the South a number had met the rebel Genaral in the South a number of times. By this head of the rebel army on the day after the battle, he was told that his (General Rickett's) treatment would depend upon the treatment extended to the rebel privataers. His first lieutenant, Ramsey, who was killed, was stripped of avery article of his clothing but his socks; and left naked on the field. He testified that those of our wounded who died in R chmond were buried in the negro hurying-ground among the negroes, and were put into the earth The evidence of that distinguished and patriotic citizen, Hon. William Sprague, Governor of the State of Rhode Island, confirms and fortiles some of the most revolting statements of former witnesses. His object in visiting the battle field was to recover the b dies of Colonel Slocum and Major Ballou, of the Rhode Island regiment. He took out with him saveral of his own men to identify the graves. On reaching the place he etates that two commenced diaging for the bedies of Colonel Slocum and Major Ballou at the spot pointed out to us by these men who had been in mong the negroes, and were put into the earth of the most diviseding manuel. The statement of ther witnesses as to how the prisoners were reated is fully confituted by General Ricketta. of Colonel Slocum and Major Ballon at the spot pointed out to us by these men who had been in the action. While digging, some negro women came up and asked whom we were looking for, and at the same time seit hat 'Colonel Slocum' had been dug no by the rebels, hy some men of a Georgia regiment, his head cut off, and his hody teken to a ravina thirty or forty yards he look and the lept designated, where we found to coals and a hes and bones mingled together. A

among the negroes, and were put into the earth in the most uffective single music. The statement of other -witnerses as to how the prinows were treated by fully confirmed by Gobriel Richecter. He himself, while his prisod, subsisted mainly you what he purchased with his own growness, the state of the prinor of the confirmed his prinor o of his remains that were left, and put them in a coffin, together with, his shirt and the blanket with the hir left upon it. After we had does this we want to that nortion of the hir dweller the battle had first commenced, and began to dig for the remains of Captain Tower. We brought another, with my to designate the place where, he was turied. He had been wounded in the battle, and had seen from the window of the house where, the captain was intered. On opening the ditch or trench we found it filled with schliors, all horied with their faces downward. On taking up some foffer of five we discovered the remains of Captain Tower missied with thress of the miss. We took them; placed when in 'a coffis, and' hrought them home." bow. Colonsi Wilcox and my elf were objects of Interest; and were gazed upon as if we were a couple of saveges. The people would come in there and eap all corts of things to us and about us, until I was obliged to tell them that I was a prisoner and based to tell them that I was a prisoner.

got there? Finally, Mrs. Ricketts appealed to the fficer in charge, and told him that it was not the intention that we should be subjected to this treatment, and if it was continued she would be subjected.

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intention that wa should he subjected to this treatment, and if it was continued she would make it known to the authorities. Gen. Johnston tock my wife's carriage and horses at Manassas, kept tham, and has them yat for anght I know. When I got lo Richmond, I spoke to ceveral gentlemen about this, end so did Mrs. Ricketts. Thay said, of coerse, the carriage and horses should be raturned, but they never were. "There is one deht," says this gallant soldier, "that I desire very much to pay, and nothing troubles me so much now as the fact that my wounds prevent me from enterling upon active service at once."

The case of Louis Francis, who was terribly wounded and maltreated, and lost a leg, is referred to by General Rickets, but the testimony of Francis himself is startling. He was a private in the New York 14th regiment. He says: "I was attacked by two rebet soldiers, and wounded in the right knae with the hayonet. As I lay on the sod they kept bayonotting ma until I received fourteen wounds. One of them left me, the other remaining over me, when a Union soldier coming my shot him in the hreast and he fell dead. I lay on the ground until IO o'clock next day. I was then removed in a wagon to a huilding; my woneds examined and partially dressed. On the Saturday fellowing we were carried to Manassas, and from thance to the general hospital at Richmond. By ieg having partially mortified I consented that It should be amputated, which operation was performed by a yonng man. I invisted that they choull glow Dr. Swalm to be present, for I wanted one Union man there if I died under the operation. The stitches and the bard slipped from neglect, and the bena protruded and shout two waeks after another operation was performed, at which time another piece of the thigh bona was sawed off. Six weeks after the amputation, and hefora it healed, I was removed to the to-hace factory."

Two operations were subsequently performed Tribune's Despatch.]

Washington, May 5.

The Select Committee of the House on confiscation and emancipation has instructed its chairmen, Mr. Elliott, to report two hills—the first of which is agreed to by Mr. Noell, of Missonri, as well as hy Messrs. Elliott, Hintshinson, Reaman, and Sedgwick, but opposed by Millory, of Kentucky, and Cobb, of Naw Jarsey, confiscates all the property, real and personal, of leading classes of rebels (embracing somewhat more than are covered by Senator Sherman's hill), who shall continue in rebellion after the passage of the bill. Be noother section the property of all piher rebels who conar section the property of all other rebels who continue, each sixty days after its passage, shares the same fata.

The President is to seize the property, but the courts are to institute proceedings. The claims of loyal creditors are made lieus upon the property taken.

The evidence of that distinguished and patri-

[Tribune's Despatch.]

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Washington, May 6

a hill to punish frauds on the Government, which provides that all persons engaged in furnishing supplies of any kind for any department of the not less than six mouths or more than ten years, and a fine not exceeding double the amount of the fraud, and all officers are required, when

frauds are discovered, to institute a suit. Ref-r-red to the Judiciary Committee. FURTHER BY THE HAMMONIA. New York, May 5.
The steamship China arrived out on the 21st; the Æma and Jura on the 231.
The steamer Nisbeck with military stores for Canada is missing.
The Admiralty has ordared all wooden corvettes,

part of the shipbone of a man. The soldiers rapresented that thera were lots of these bones scattered through the rebal buts sawed into rings," &c. Mr. Lewis and his negroes all speke of Col. James Camaron's body, and know that "It had been stripped, and also where it had heen buried." Mr. Scholes, in answer to a question of oua of the committee, described the different treatment extended to the Union soldiers and the sold dark atlacked the Torks near Niksch. The insurgeuts were repulsed eight times. The Montenegrins retreated leaving 600 doad on the field. The Turks iost 353 in killed and many wounded.

Italy.—Gen. Goyou hod ordered the brigand chief, Centrillos, under arrest, and served 100,000 cartouch boxes and 400 brigand uniforms.

Caribbokis forming of a labor. Garibaldi Is forming rifle clubs.
The clargy at S coohed seut an address hearing head of their respectivo graves and markad; none of them had the appearance of having been die-turbed.

600, to the Prps, praying him to renounce temporal sway and bless Italy.

PITTSBURG, May 6, Rivar 7 fast 6 inches by pier mark, and falling. Waather cloudy, windy and cool.

CINCINNATI, May 5, P. M.
Flour less active. No change in prices. Superfice, &t 3 % 4 35. Wheat firm, at \$100 \$65 f.r red, and \$100 @1 03 for white. Oats buoyant, and generally hell at 86c. No cales over 35c. Corn tirm, at 31c. Whisky adand a shade easier; very little done. Mess pork, \$10 5 bulk perk, \$1@54c. Lard 74; and bacon 334@554 quiet. There is a moderate jobbiog business dolag.

Stocks very active; are much higher, closing strong Money very easy, and planty at 5 per cent. on call, Sterling exchange higher; sales at 114@114%c; Chicago and Rock Island 61%; Clevelend and Toledo 44%; Ga lena and Chicago 72%; Panama 129%; Michigai Southern 260; Michigan Central £9%0; Norwich and

Flour dull and heavy and 5c lower. Sales 8,30) hbls at \$5@5 10 for sup. Western, sind \$5 3 @6 46 for extra Western. Whiskey more active and firmer, sales 2,100 bhle at 24%@25%. Rya quiet at 80@83c. Barley nominal at 80@85. Cors opened heavy and closed lower eales 47,0.0 bu at 50@59. Oats steady at 30@43. C. free Rio more active and firmer, sales 3,000 tags on pricum, of The ecidiers who had buried the two botdies were satisfied that the grave had here opened, the hedy take from the besided and hurned,
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the table but which are that the not know had some said a shade helow \$13. Lam Market more active and a shade firmer; calca 3,250 bbis at 7% @5%, and 443 kees do. at 8140. Money easier with fair business at 426 per cent. American gold advanced to 3403% per cent, premium. Government clocks octive and decidedly rettern U.S Government etocks octive and decidedly fetter; U.S., 6so ff 1014(£102%, closing at 1014(£102%, 7.34); Trescury notes 1034/£103%.

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Allen Edward, first sergeant, 1st Wisconstn, co. B. ty-Washinoton, May 5.
D. B. Lathrop, operator on the U. S military telegraph, died last night from injuries by the explosion of a torped, pleced by the rehels in the deserted telegraph office at Yorktown. Mr. Lathrop was a resident of Springfield, Ohio, and was highly exteemed. thow Daniel B., private, 21st Ohio, co. G., typh.pnenois, April 23.

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The other hill, which only the Republican members of the Committae, a hare unajority, approve, liberates immediately upon its passage the slaves of ell rebeis. Two additional sections to the first bill were discussed, but not acted upon, Mr. Neall being opposed to them.

By one it is declared that under this hill slaves shall not be hell to he property; by the other, the provision is made for the enrollment of all loyal persons within the rebel districts, who shall become free upon such enroll nent, and may he in George G., privaie, 12th Oblo, co. O, typhoid April 2t. Riley, Sergonal 2022 y, sergoant, 26th Ky., co. E, typhold few April 27. ewit' Geo. W., private, 13 h Mich., co. F, typbold fe-Jacob R., private, S6th Ind., co. K. peritoulile, Arri 37.

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